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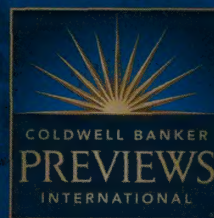


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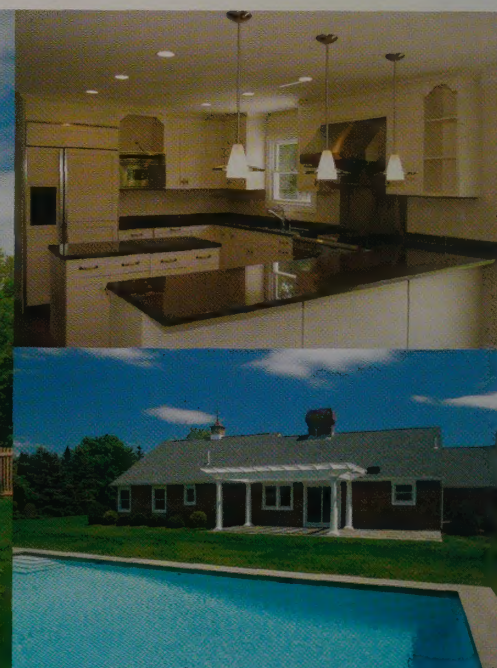


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Maybe we could have had solo careers—who knows? But we really come alive as a group. We enjoy the camaraderie for the most part, and sometimes four heads and four hearts are better than one. Beethoven wrote exactly one violin concerto and no viola or cello concerti. We have an embarrassment of riches with his 16 string quartet masterpieces!



The Emerson String Quartet

Four world-applauded performers are happiest playing and teaching at their longtime home: Stony Brook University.

Pictured, left to right are Philip Setzer, violin; David Finckel, cello; Eugene Drucker, violin; and Lawrence Dutton, viola.

When you come home, why not relax with your families, rather than spending hours teaching?

The four of us have had amazing teachers like Mstislav Rostropovich, Oscar Shumsky, Lillian Fuchs, Robert Mann, Felix Galimir, Rafael Druian, and Nathan Milstein. Now we're determined to pass along their knowledge. Another secret? We also learn more about music through our teaching. So it's a win-win-win situation.

Why do classical musicians get all dolled up to play concerts? Don't you own street clothes?

I guess we feel that by dressing formally the audience focuses on the music and not on what we're wearing. We also respect the audience enough to get dressed up. And dressing up makes it more of an event.

What happens when one of you gets sick or injured? Can you just hire a sub?

First of all, we never, ever, replace one of us for a performance, and pass that off as the Emerson Quartet. Only the four of us are the Emerson Quartet. In a pinch, we can add a pianist, but invariably our sick colleague will insist on playing the concert. (You'd be amazed at how very few concerts we've cancelled over the years.)

If you could change one thing in the world of music, what would that be?

That's easy. We'd encourage better music education in the schools. Isn't it awful that the Arts are the first courses to get killed? For young people, an understanding of classical music and the chance to play it are some of the most positive experiences they can have.

What are your favorite and least favorite places to play?

For our 30th anniversary we played eight concerts in Carnegie Hall. That was a great experience—a real high point. Our least favorite? Any stage that isn't sold out (joke!). And we don't much care for outdoor concerts.

Is one of you the designated jokester?

I guess that role is passed around pretty much equally. Someone has to keep it light. We take the music and our playing seriously, but not ourselves. Too much.



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Amagansett Office 267.9700
Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 12-1:30PM.
4 Whalers Lane • \$2,790,000
 Renovated Post Modern by the ocean is surrounded by reserve. Features 6brs, 5.5bths, eat-in kitchen and master suite set on 1 acre. 4 fireplaces and heated pool surrounded by extensive decking. Close to private beach. Excl. #56676 Dir. Right off Montauk Hwy onto Whalers'. First right to end of driveway.
East Hampton Office 329.9400
Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 2-3:30PM.
18 Phelan Court • \$2,495,000
 Traditional on 19 acre abuts 20 acres of reserve. Features twin masters, 2 ensuite brs, 5bths, living room with fireplace and kitchen/great room also with fireplace, and separate den/dining room. Screened porch and bluestone patio which overlook the 75ft. heated and enclosed pool. Excl. #58449 Dir. Old State Highway to Barnes Hole Rd. Right on Phelan Ct.
East Hampton Office 329.9400

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Open House • Sat. & Sun., 10/20 & 10/21 • 12-2PM.
27 Fair Hills Lane • \$3,795,000
 Newly-constructed, sits 25 stones high with 5brs, 6.5bths, fireplaces, balconies, red-oak flooring, custom cabinetry, chef's kitchen and formal dining room. Wine cellar, heated gunite pool and 3-car garage. Excl. #52475 Dir. 27 East, left on Lumber Lane, left on Scutelloh, right on Brick Kiln Rd, right into the Fair Hills.
Bridgehampton Office 537.5900
Open House • Sat. & Sun., 10/20 & 10/21 • 12-2PM.
12 Shady Path • \$3,750,000
 Over 6,000sq.ft., 2-story, Post Modern home includes 6 en-suite brs, 6.5bths, professional kitchen, screened porch and decking, formal living and dining rooms, great room with powder room, professional landscaping and heated gunite pool. Excl. #57820
Bridgehampton Office 537.5900
Open House • Sat. & Sun., 10/20 & 10/21 • 1-3PM.
60 Woodruff Lane • \$1,850,000
 4br, 4th home, located close to the village, has a state-of-the-art kitchen, huge, beautifully finished basement, all year-round sunroom, gunite pool and Jacuzzi and is beautifully landscaped. Excl. #50511
Sag Harbor Office 725.0200

EAST HAMPTON

Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 11AM-12:30PM.
176 Waterhole Road • \$2,995,000
 Harborfront dock and bayviews. 100ft of water frontage. 3,200sq.ft. Traditional on shy 1 acre. 6brs, 3.5bths, great room, den, eat-in kitchen, office and guest suite. Attached 1.5-car garage and 50ft. Private beach and marina community. Excl. #62317 Dir. Take Three Mile Harbor Rd., make a left on Kings Point Rd. Left on Fenmarsh.
Amagansett Office 267.9700
Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 10AM-12PM.
14 Borden Lane • \$2,850,000
 Single-story Post Modern. Close to shops and beaches. 3brs, 3.5bths, plus an office/bedroom. Living room with fireplace has sliding doors to deck and heated gunite pool. Cook's kitchen, full basement with wine cellar, 2-car garage and landscaping. Excl. #55863 Dir. East on Montauk Hwy. Left on Toilsome Lane. Right on Borden Lane.
East Hampton Office 329.9400
Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 12-2PM.
57 Buell Lane Ext. • \$2,690,000
 3,500sq.ft. Traditional sits on .75 acres. Chef's kitchen, heated gunite pool, large breakfast area, family room, living room, den and 4brs. 2.5 bths, 2-car garage, and sundeck. Excl. #60789
Sag Harbor Office 725.0200
Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 11AM-12:30PM.
24 Sherril Road • \$2,195,000
 1930's home completely renovated boasts state-of-the-art appliances, master with balcony, first floor junior master and 2 more guest rooms. New gunite pool and landscaping. Excl. #52466 Dir. From Village, on right hand side of Three Mile Harbor. Just past Floyd/Jackson St.
East Hampton Office 329.9400
Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 11AM-12:30PM.
61 Toilsome Lane • \$1,700,000
 On 1 full acre with plenty of room for expansion. This 2-story cottage offers 4brs with 1.5bths. Located within the Village of East Hampton offering close proximity to the ocean and all of the Village's local attractions. #46196 Dir. Between Montauk Highway (Rt 27) and East Hampton Tpk (Rt 114) on Toilsome Lane.
East Hampton Office 329.9400

Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 12-2PM.
9 Peters Path • \$1,350,000
 4 br, 3 bth, with bonus room is located in Hampton Waters. Stately Traditional has large en suite master on the first floor. Extensive deck, heated pool, pergola and beautiful lawn. 2 fireplaces and finished basement, open kitchen, dining and living area. Excl. #61918 Dir. Three Mile Harbor, left onto Springy Banks Road, right onto Oyster Shores Rd, left onto Peters Path.
East Hampton Office 329.9400

Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 2:30-4:30PM.
111 Sycamore Drive • \$1,250,000
 House features 4 bedrooms and 2.5 bathrooms. Large custom kitchen, including granite tops and backsplash, maple cabinets. The outside features beautiful landscaping with 20x30 ft pond with 5' waterfall and private beach access. Two driveways with crushed bluestone and Belgian block edging. Full basement with separate walk out. This builder's home is nothing less than spectacular. Excl. #61827
East Hampton Office 329.9400

Open House • Sat., 10/20 & Sun. 10/21 • 11-2PM/198 Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Rd • \$1,175,000
 Newly constructed Traditional very private, yet close to everything. 4br, 3bth house boasts 3,200 sq.ft. of living space. Large family room/den and office, 3-zone HVAC, Jacuzzi in master and 2-car heated garage on 1.2 acres. Excl. #57963 Dir. Three Mile Harbor Rd. Private driveway on the right.
East Hampton Office 329.9400

Open House • Sat. & Sun., 10/20 & 10/21 • 2-4PM.
223 Treescap • \$1,100,000
 Beautifully maintained house, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths with pool and hot tub. Enjoy this great house in a very private setting. Excl. 62355 Dir. Dir. Three Mile harbor north to Springy Banks Road to Treescap Lane all the way to end.
Bridgehampton Office 537.5900

Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 12-1:30PM.
73 Buell Lane Extension • \$999,000
 Extra large living room with brick fireplace, country kitchen 4brs, bedrooms, 2bths, extra long tub, patio, deck and sundeck with room for pool! 2 minutes from town and beach. Excl. #62219 Dir. Take Montauk Highway (Rte. 27), make a left on Buell Ln. continue to Buell Ln. Ext.
Amagansett Office 267.9700

Open House • Sun., 10/21 • 12-2PM.
8 Lincoln Avenue • \$895,000
 Brand new construction, soon-to-be-completed Post Modern on a quiet and elegant street. All 4 bedrooms are en-suite, plus one half bath, making this a perfect rental investment property or personal retreat. Vest cathedral ceiling over living room. Room for pool. Minutes to East Hampton Village and a short distance to Maidstone Beach. Excl. #62619 Dir. Three Mile Harbor road, right onto Lincoln Ave.
East Hampton Office 329.9400

EAST MORICHES

Open House • Sun., 10/21 • 12:30-2PM.
89 Pine Edge Drive • \$799,000
 In Newport Beach with sweeping 180 degree views of Moriches Bay from great room and deck. Excl. #61911. Dir. Montauk Hwy south on Woodlawn to Pine Edge Drive.
Hampton Bays Office 723.2721

EASTPORT

Open House • Sun., 10/21 • 1-4PM.
469 Montauk Highway • \$774,000
 1900 Colonial situated on .93 acre with views over Seatuck Creek. Covered front porch, formal living and dining rooms, kitchen, 3bths and 3brs on second level. Den/study and attached 4-car garage. #47622
Westhampton Office 288.6244

HAMPTON BAYS

Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 1:30-3:30PM.
9 Lynn Avenue, Hampton Bays. • \$1,495,000
 Refreshing French country style cedar home featuring 4brs, 3bths with fine fixtures, chef's kitchen, heated pool, garage, four season landscaping including Koi pond plus deeded beach rights on Shinnecock Bay. Excl. #61113 Dir. West on Montauk Hwy over the canal, left on Canoe Place Road to 9 Lynn Ave.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343
Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 11AM-2PM.
4 Red Creek Circle • \$1,150,000
 Traditional home features, open floor plan, 4brs, gourmet kitchen, pool, spa and basketball court. Excl. #63532 Dir. Rt. 24N, make right at Red Creek Rd, about 1.5 miles make right on Hildreth, left on Red Creek Circle, house on right.
Hampton Bays Office 723.2721

Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 1:30-3:30PM.
10 Pepi Court • \$899,000
 On a 1 acre wooded lot, this 1,900sq.ft. home offers a great room with cathedral ceilings, skylights, fireplace, dining area, eat-in kitchen, first floor master opens to mahogany deck surrounding the 20x40ft. pool. The 2 second floor brs have bths en suite. Finished basement, 2-car attached garage, CAC, central vacuum, sprinkler system and hardwood floors. Excl. #56460
Westhampton Office 288.6244

Open House • Sun., 10/21 • 12:30-2PM.
29 Gardners Lane • \$699,000
 New town homes are custom built with many upgrades. The only energy star rated condo's in Hampton Bays these units offer Excl. #62759. Dir. Montauk Hwy, To Ponquogue South to Shinnecock Rd., then east 1 block to Gardners Lane.
Hampton Bays Office 723.2721

Open House • Sun., 10/21 • 1-3PM.
144 Wakeman Road • \$549,000
 Lovely Ranch home situated on .6 acre. 3brs, 2bths, fireplace, CAC, deck for outdoor dining and relaxing. A mile from ocean beach. Excl. #61541 Dir. Montauk Hwy, To Ponquogue, left on Argonne, right on Wakeman. 1st driveway on left. Flag lot house is beige ranch in back.
Hampton Bays Office 723.2721

Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 1-4PM.
62 Canoe Place Rd • \$395,000
 This newly listed property is a 2br, 2 full bth upper unit apartment featuring 910 sq.ft. of living space. Features include a bay-side, in-ground pool with clubhouse, community room and fully equipped exercise room. Designated parking is available for this unit. Excl. #63211
Westhampton Office 288.6244

QUOGUE

Open House • Sat. & Sun., 10/20 & 10/21 • 12-4PM
20 Post Lane • \$3,495,000
 Waterfront home with approximately 100ft. of bulkheading and deep water dock with easy access to the Quogue Canal. This home is located in the village of Quogue and includes 5brs, 3bths, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dining area, large living room, den/office, detached 2-car garage and room for pool on 1.4 acres. Excl. #54829
Westhampton Office 288.6244

REMSENBERG

Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 1:30-3:30PM.
124 South Country Road • \$3,999,999
 Sub-divisible, 3.43 acre property. Restored 19th-century home features a living room, formal dining room, library, gourmet kitchen, sunroom, great room and master ensuite with fireplace. 2,500 sq.ft. basement with media room, wine cellar, maid's room, full bath and outside entrance, 3-car garage with separate 2br apartment and pool cabana with full bath. Restored windmill, 50ft. heated gunite pool and room for tennis. Excl. #58516
Westhampton Office 288.6244

Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 1:30-3:30PM.
34 Club Lane • \$2,790,000
 This Traditional has 5brs, 4.5bths, 6,000sq.ft. with architectural details throughout. Custom kitchen, dining room, 50ft. bulkheading in your backyard, heated pool with cabana, 3-car detached garage with 850sq.ft. loft, full basement with 9ft. ceilings. Excl. #55059
Westhampton Office 288.6244

Open House • Sun., 10/21 • 2-3:30PM.
33 Rogers Lane • \$1,249,000
 This Traditional 4br, 3bth home features oak floors throughout, cherry cabinets, granite countertops, and stainless appliances in chef's kitchen facing a large family room with fireplace and entertainment center. Bluestone on back patio and area surrounding the heated salt water pool. Separate dining room and living room. Excl. #62672 Dir.
Westhampton Office 288.6244

Open House • Sat. & Sun., 10/20 & 10/21 • 12-4PM
192 South Country Road • \$1,095,000
 Situated on 2 acres of beautifully landscaped property, a wonderful Victorian with 4brs, formal dining room, living room with fireplace and large eat-in kitchen. Possible subdivision. Excl. #59716
Westhampton Office 288.6244

SAG HARBOR

Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 12-2PM.
19 Fairlax Court • \$3,795,000
 6,500 sq. ft. has great room with fireplace, French doors to bluestone patio and heated gunite pool. Junior master and grand master with balcony and fireplace, 3 additional en suite brs, gourmet kitchen with breakfast area and butler's pantry. Community beach access and 3 tennis courts. Excl. #60714
Sag Harbor Office 725.0200

Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 12-2PM.
85 Laurel Valley Drive • \$2,900,000
 On 2.4 acres bordered by preserve. 6 en suite brs and 1 half bth, first floor master suite with office, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, large deck, heated pool, and an attached, 2-car garage. Excl. #62114
Sag Harbor Office 725.0200

Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 12-2PM.
28-29 Payne Avenue • \$1,900,000
 2 adjacent lots in North Haven. There is a .8 acre vacant lot and a .66 acre lot with a 1,300sq.ft. house and 2-car attached garage and a 5-car detached garage. Build a house on each lot, renovate both the existing home and garage, or build your 6,000+ sq.ft. house with pool. A mile to Sag Harbor Village and closer to bay beaches. Both lots sold together. Possible room for tennis.
 Excl. #63357
East Hampton Office 329.9400

SHINNECOCK HILLS

Open House • Sun., 10/21 • 1-3PM.
46 Highland Road • \$825,000
 This 5br, 3bth home is situated on a private .85 acres filled with mature landscaping and room for tennis. Totally turn-key. New heating and central air system, new kit and updated bths and 20x40 heated pool. Excl. #53375 Dir. West on Hill Street into Montauk Hwy, right on Sugarloaf, left on Highland.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sun., 10/21 • 3-5PM.
23 Oakhurst Road • \$935,000
 Beach House with 3 brs, 3.5 bths, Elk and large deck has deeded private path and stairs to sandy Peconic Bay Beach. Excl. #61985 Dir. West on CR #39 past Lobster Inn, bear right on North Road, right on Oakhurst past Peconic Beach Club, up and around to #23 on right.
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SOUTHAMPTON

Open House • Sat. & Sun., 10/20 & 10/21 • 2:30-4:30PM.
245 North Main Street • \$2,495,000
 On .5 acre the home offers a living room, formal dining room, open kitchen, great room with fireplace, 4brs and 4bths. Foyer, 3 covered porches and heated gunite pool. #62057 Dir. County Rd 39 east (past Southampton College), make right on North Main St.
Bridgehampton Office 537.5900

Open House • Sat. & Sun., 10/20 & 10/21 • 12-2PM.
144 Peconic Hills Drive • \$1,650,000
 On 1 acre this home has an open layout with 4brs, 3bths and central living/dining room with double height ceiling. Outdoor dining area, extensive decking and heated pool. Excl. #62886. Dir. Montauk Highway east, left on Deerfield Road, right onto Peconic Hills, right onto Peconic Hills Drive.
Bridgehampton Office 537.5900

Open House • Sun., 10/21 • 11AM-12:30PM.
5 Balmorie Lane • \$1,499,000
 5br, 4.5bth home featuring heated gunite pool and finished legal 1br, 1bth apartment. Excl. #50227 Dir. CR 39 East, left on N. Sea Road, right on Majors Path, left on Balmorie Lane, house on right.
Hampton Bays Office 723.2721

Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 11:30AM-1:30PM.
52 Woodland Farm Drive • \$1,395,000
 Living room with fireplace, open eat-in kitchen with granite countertops, large formal dining room, 4 brs, 4bths with first floor master leading to oversized pool with a serene and tranquil setting. 2-car garage. Excl. #61498
Sag Harbor Office 725.0200

Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 2-4PM.
1969 North Sea Road • \$1,295,000
 One mile from beaches and across from park. Water views from second floor give this house tremendous potential. 3brs, 2bths, fireplace, wood floors, deck with wonderful landscaping and Jacuzzi make this a great investment. Perfect for the boat enthusiast or beach fun. Excl. #63149
Sag Harbor Office 725.0200

Open House • Sun., 10/21 • 12-1:30PM.
85 Saint Andrews Circle • \$650,000
 2br, 2bth condo with fireplace, deck, pondview, pool and tennis. Excl. #61669. Dir. Rte. 39 to St. Andrews Road, to St. Andrews Circle.
Hampton Bays Office 723.2721

Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 3-5PM.
68 Island Creek Road • \$3,495,000
 Waterfront estate on 19 acres is 3,900 sq. ft., 5 en suite brs, Elk, heated gunite pool and dock on Island Creek. #H0156813. Dir. North Sea Rd., left on Millstone Brook Rd., at 5-corner intersection right on West Neck Rd., right on Island Creek Rd.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 12-2:30PM.
21 Shrubland Road • \$4,350,000
 4,000 sq. ft. post modern on 21 waterfront acres features 5brs, 3.5bths, gourmet, kitchen, screened porch, heated gunite pool, private path to waters edge. Excl. #62965 Dir. West on Shrubland Road past Sebonack Gold Course on right, Cold Spring Fairways on left, past Cold Spring Pond on right around bend to #21 on right.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343
Open House • Sun., 10/21 • 12-2:30PM.
109 Meeting House Lane • \$2,750,000
 4brs, 3bths and gourmet kitchen overlooking mahogany deck. En suite master has sun deck. Landscaping defines the heated gunite pool. #63115 Dir. South on Main Street, left on Meeting House Lane, house on left.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343
Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 11:00-1PM.
44 Osborne Avenue • \$2,175,000
 Featuring master suite with fireplace and 2 additional brs plus a 2br cottage making 5 brs and 4 full bths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, quiet yard and room for pool. Excl. #63189 Dir. East on Hampton Road, left on Osborne Avenue, #44.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343
Open House • Sun., 10/21 • 1-3PM.
170 Tuckahoe Lane • \$2,495,000
 5brs plus den and 4bths has master suite, kitchen, breakfast area, dining room, living room and lower level entertainment room opening to stone veranda with gunite pool and stainless outdoor kitchen. Excl. Dir. West on County Rd. #39, right on Tuckahoe Lane, house on right.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat. & Sun., 10/20 & 10/21 • 12-2pm
12 West Hills Court • \$2,995,000
 New 6,150sq.ft. home has 5 brs, 5 bths, 2 half bths and features 1st floor master suite, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, heated gunite pool with spa, outdoor shower and built-in grill. #56273 Dir. East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
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WESTHAMPTON

Open House • Sat. & Sun., 10/20 & 10/21 • 11:30AM-1PM.
162 South Road • \$2,100,000
 Lakefront home with 2 water views; Moriches Bay and Dune Road from the front of the house and facing a serene lakefront setting in the back. 5brs, 4.5bths. Excl. #52166 Dir. 27 to Exit 635 stay straight past the circle at the Police Station. Make first right onto South Rd.
Westhampton Office 288.6244
Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 12-2PM.
13 Stillwaters Lane • \$2,475,000
 4,400sq.ft. Contemporary on 3-levels with mahogany decks, 5brs and 4.5bths. Great room, master suite on entire third floor with private terrace. Finished sauna and a 3-car attached garage. Excl. #63072
Westhampton Office 288.6244
Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 2-4PM.
11 Cedarfield Lane • \$1,150,000
 Contemporary on 1 acre. 5brs, 4bths, first floor master, open floor plan with fireplace in living room. Deck around in-ground pool and hot tub. Finished basement, Har-Tru tennis, basketball court and CAC. Excl. #32441
Westhampton Office 288.6244
Open House • Sat., 10/20 • 12-2PM.
8 Woodland Avenue • \$1,685,000
 1 block from village and minutes to beaches. Spacious living room with fireplace. Double French doors lead to family room with sliding doors to the brick patio. Gourmet kitchen, formal dining area and office. 4brs with 3.5bths including a master with marble bath. Excl. #57983
Westhampton Office 288.6244

WATER MILL

Open House • Sun., 10/21 • 2:30-4:30PM.
97 Narod Blvd • \$2,825,000
 SOH Traditional with 5brs, 4bths, country kitchen sitting room, 3 fireplaces, dining/great room and gunite pool. Private community dock with deeded boat slip included. Excl. #62539 Dir. Montauk Hwy, right on Mecox, right on Narod Blvd.
Bridgehampton Office 537.5900
Open House • Sat. & Sun., 10/20 & 10/21 • 2:30-4:30PM.
6 Whispering Fields Court • \$2,635,000
 Bordering 2 reserves on shy acre. 2-story Traditional offers 5,400sq.ft. with 6brs, 6.5bths, formal dining area, 2 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, CAC, central vac and 2-car garage. Gunite pool and spa. Convenient to villages. Excl. #53003
Bridgehampton Office 537.5900
Open House • Sat. & Sun., 10/20 & 10/21 • 2:30-4:30PM.
11 Whispering Fields Court • \$1,195,000
 Buy and build to suit. This shy-acre lot is surrounded by farmland reserves and across from horse paddocks. 2 miles from the Village of Water Mill. Excl. #61539
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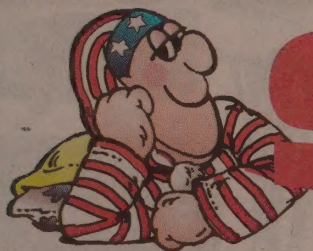
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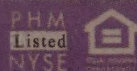
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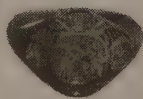
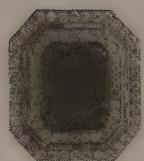
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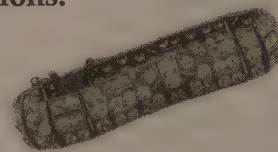
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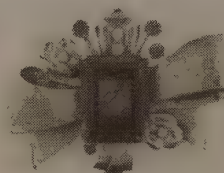
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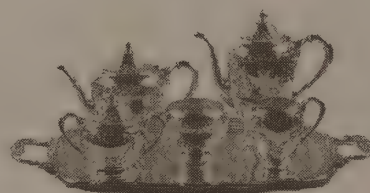
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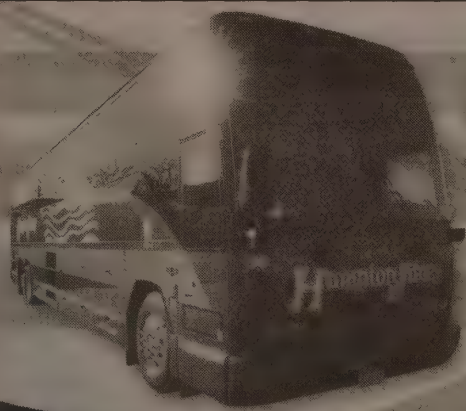
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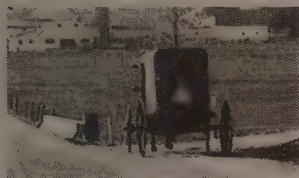
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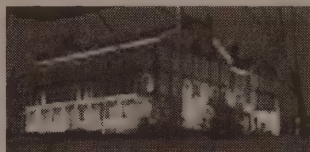


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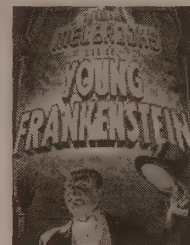
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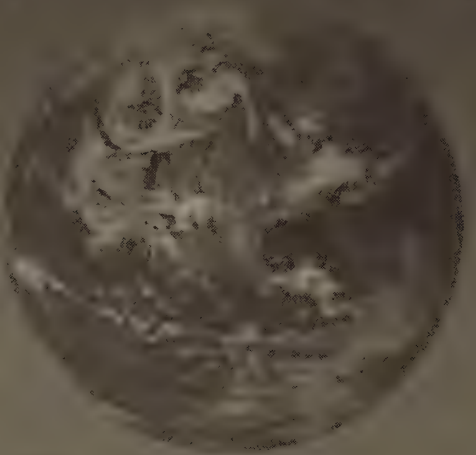
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The Levin house conflagration.

Fire and Art

The One Million Dollar Art Heist in Quogue & How it Went Wrong

By Dan Rattiner

There are many ways to protect your home from fire and theft. You can keep fire extinguishers in every room and locks on the doors. You can call an insurance agent and buy homeowners insurance. You can hire a home security company to come in and install everything from TV monitors and motion detectors to window and door alarms. You can even put bars on all your windows.

Once you've done all that, however, the icing on the cake is probably to hire a caretaker. The caretaker lives in the house and keeps an eye on it. What could go wrong?

On February 1, 2006, the 11,000 square foot mansion of a prominent international CEO named Jerry W. Levin burned to the ground. Levin in the last ten years has guided Revlon, Sharper Image and Coleman Camping, and at the present time is Chairman and President of his own investment firm called JW Levin Partners.

Firemen in Quogue searching through the still smoking ruins of 111 Meetinghouse Road said that the fire was not of a suspicious nature. Levin, meanwhile, after talking to his caretaker Pat Padden, age 50, to see

that he was all right, which he was, then called his insurance company to make a claim. The property was worth six million dollars. And among the things in the house, the most valuable was a collection of oil paintings, now gone, all gone, by notables such as Larry Rivers, Jean Dubuffet and Jean Metzinger. The collection, in total, was

paintings owner, a man who wished to remain anonymous. It had been appraised at \$420,000, he said, but he was willing to let the painting go for just \$350,000 in cash if they were interested.

The manager of the gallery wrote back that she might be interested in that piece and would get back to him. She then called Jerry

Levin, after which she called the District Attorney's office. And Jerry Levin called the FBI.

Apparently, in an amazing coincidence, Scheraldi had chosen three Manhattan art dealers at random to send emails, and one of the three, the Michelle Rosenfeld Gallery, had been the gallery that, years before, had sold Jerry Levin this painting, and since the fire, had worked with the

insurance company to appraise that lost painting.

From what investigators can piece together, this seems to be what happened during the weeks and months leading up to the fire.

A friend of Levin's caretaker Patrick Padden named James Schmidt talked with Padden about some camping equipment and

Levin had these wonderful paintings on his walls. They must be worth something. Would he miss one?

worth \$600,000. The insurance firm settled the claim for \$1 million.

One year later, the Michelle Rosenfeld Gallery of Manhattan got an email from a man who wanted to know if a painting entitled "Woman with Basket" by Jean Metzinger would be of any interest to them. The person sending the email said he was Vincent Scheraldi and he represented the

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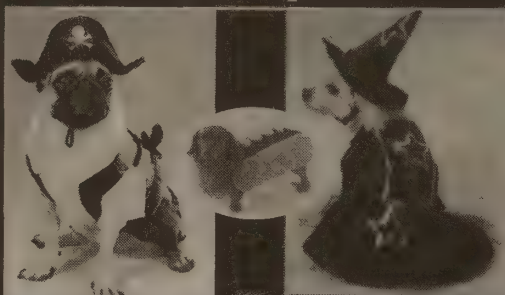
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Hamptonite **Russell Simmons** turned 50 this month, with a lavish black-tie surprise party thrown by his ex-wife, fellow Hamptonite **Kimora Lee Simmons**. The party, a complete shock to the normally in-the-know Simmons, took place at Gustavino's under the 59th Street Bridge. **Patti LaBelle**, **LL Cool J** and **Musiq Soulchild** performed for a room that included East Enders **Andre Balazs** and **Denise Rich**. Simmons was with his girlfriend **Porschla Coleman** and Kimora Lee was with her new beau, **Djimon Hounsou**.

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Bridgehampton songstress **Gabriella Caspi** is performing at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse this Friday at 8 p.m. The local artist also has one of her songs featured in the film *Childless*, starring Joe Mantenga and Barbara Hershey, showing this weekend at the Hamptons International Film Festival.

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Film star **Roy Scheider**, who sold his ocean-front Sagaponack home to **Billy Joel** for \$18.75 million in June, has endorsed Sag Harbor resident and Southampton Town Supervisor candidate **Jim Henry**. In an effort to ensure change at Town Hall, Scheider joined Henry on a campaign stop on Wednesday at the Bishop Ryan Senior Housing Village in Hampton Bays.

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This past Thursday at Manhattan's Bergdorf Goodman, East Hampton fashion mogul **Ralph Lauren** had a party to celebrate the release of his new coffee table book. The book marks the 40th anniversary of the all-American fashion label and features photos from Lauren's life in the fashion industry and in real estate.

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An absolute advertising genius, **Arnie Arlow**, former Creative Director for the Absolute Vodka advertising campaign, has been spending his time on the East End lately, painting. An art exhibit featuring his work is on display at Sylvester at Home in Amagansett until October 30th.

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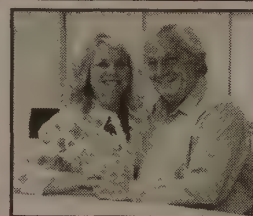
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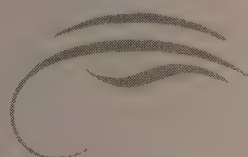
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Fire

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outdoor lawn furniture that was in the basement of the Levin house. These items had been there for years and had never been used. Surely Levin would not miss them if they were taken and used by somebody else, or sold to somebody else. And it would be easy. With Levin only there on weekends, all they'd have to do is haul this stuff away. And so they did.

When Levin came out to the house and didn't notice the difference, the two men thought they ought to try something else. Levin had these wonderful paintings on his walls. And in a storage room, in wooden racks, he had more of them. Items from this second lot of paintings were sometimes swapped out with certain paintings on the walls to keep things interesting. They must be worth something. Would he miss one?

Padden took what he thought was the best looking painting in the rack. He really didn't know one from another, but this was the one he liked. It was by somebody named DeBuffet. What could that be worth?

The two men brought the painting to the home of one of their friends, Ronald Jiminez, 58, of Southamptton and he then took it over to the home of Brian Marbach, 18, of



"Woman With Basket" by Jean Metzinger

Hampton Bays, who went on the Internet to see what the value of this painting was. It was worth \$30,000. They were amazed.

And so, the grand scheme was hatched. Padden took a count of the number of paint-

ings in the Levin house, and announced that the total was 31. If you used the Jean DeBuffet painting as a rule of thumb for their value, you were looking at about a million dollars worth of paintings. They'd go in, take them and hide them at Marbach's house. And then they'd burn the Levin mansion down. Who would be the wiser? All lost in the fire. Too bad.

James Schmidt, who is now doing all the talking, said that according to police, the man who took on the job of burning the house down was the caretaker himself, Patrick Padden. The reason the fire department declared that the fire was not of a suspicious nature was because Padden had learned that if you use an accelerant, every trace of it burns when you light it up. So he used an accelerant.

At this point, Padden, Schmidt, Jiminez, Marbach and Scherald are all under arrest. Schmidt has pleaded guilty to an unrelated burglary case. Lawyers for

Padden and Jiminez say their clients all claim to be entirely innocent and the whole thing was thought up by Schmidt.

There's a moral here somewhere. But I'm not sure exactly what it is.

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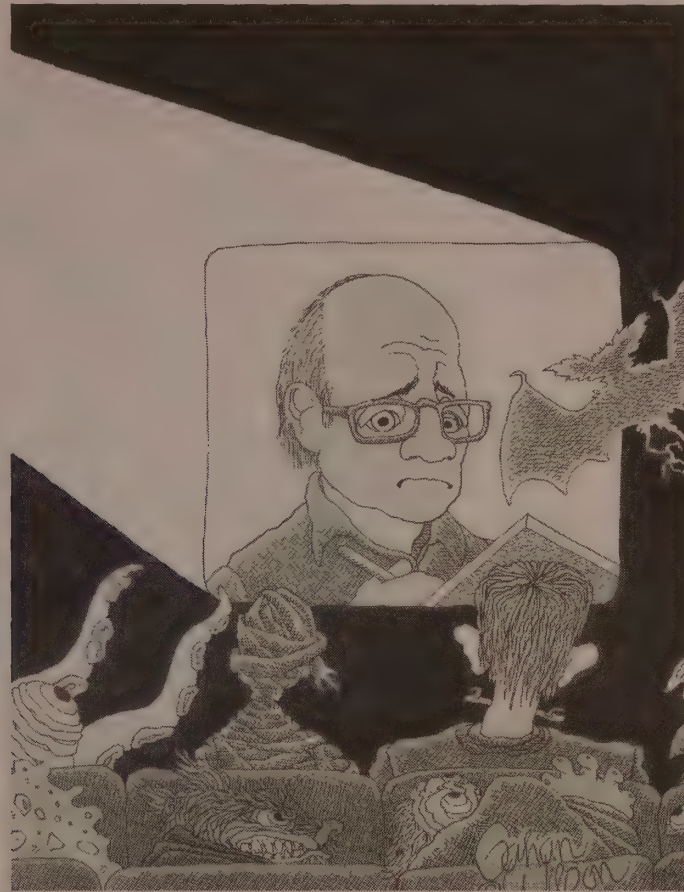
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Cartoonists

Living Quietly in the Hamptons — Charles Addams, Gahan Wilson, Etc.

By Dan Rattiner

Some of the greatest American cartoonists of our generation are suddenly coming out of the woodwork here in the Hamptons. Two of them have contacted me in the past week.

I don't yet know if either of them have lived here for a while or recently moved here — cartoonists live very private lives as a rule — but there is something very unusual, and for me very exciting about this activity. I have been doing cartoons for much of my adult life. I have even just concluded a five-month show featuring 82 pieces of my work at the Tower Gallery in Southampton. And I am a great admirer of those who are the brilliant practitioners of this craft.

The first cartoonist to contact me was Gahan Wilson. He sent in a proposal for a cover for *Dan's Papers*. And the return address is in Sag Harbor.

Wilson is the master of a kind of dreamy, science fiction sort of cartooning. His work quite often appears in the *New Yorker* magazine, which is considered the holy grail of cartooning from all practitioners' point of view. The style is a strange bulging exaggeration of reality. There are often monsters involved. But the work is very different than that of, say, Charles Addams, who might first come to mind in that regard. Addams is straightforward

Victorian horror cartooning. Wilson is stranger, more dreamlike.

Gahan Wilson contacted me indirectly. His agent sent a pencil sketch of a drawing he offered us for the cover of the Hamptons International Film Festival issue. If we liked it, he would color it, and send it to us completed. We liked it and he did. It is the cover this week. But I had no idea that this man, one of my inspirations, lived right here in Sag Harbor.

all wiggly line drawings in black and white, that are really major works of art.

(A recent folio of his work carried an introduction by the French children's book illustrator Maurice Sendak.)

Blechman is having a showing of his work at the Mark Borghi Fine Art Gallery here in Bridgehampton. He is in town. The head of the gallery contacted this newspaper. Perhaps I would like to meet him.

Would I? You bet I would. Years ago, when I was fresh out of college and thinking I might like to make a career as a cartoonist, I took a cartooning class from Blechman and Charles Slackman, another great cartoonist, at the New York School of Visual Arts. After the completion of this course, Blechman took me under his wing, showed me how to put together a display folio of my work, gave me his Rolodex and sent me out to conquer the world of cartooning. In six months, with this help from him, I had sold cartoons to *Esquire*, *Maclean's*, *The Realist*, *Redbook* and *The Saturday Review of Literature*. But then I decided I preferred to run this newspaper. So I came back out to the Hamptons and abandoned that career — without ever breaking into the *New Yorker*. Blechman has been *New Yorker*

These cartoonists join a slew of other cartoonists who are either currently living here or did live here until their passing.

The second contact in the past two weeks came from R. O. Blechman. You may not have heard of him, but you would know his work if you saw it. He has spent a lifetime doing these wiggly drawings that he has sold not only as cartoons but also as illustrations for articles, books, magazine advertising and TV commercial campaigns. They invariably involve this strange man, or a group of these strange men,

quicker the world of cartooning. In six months, with this help from him, I had sold cartoons to *Esquire*, *Maclean's*, *The Realist*, *Redbook* and *The Saturday Review of Literature*. But then I decided I preferred to run this newspaper. So I came back out to the Hamptons and abandoned that career — without ever breaking into the *New Yorker*. Blechman has been *New Yorker*

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Great Eastern?

Anchor from One of the World's Largest Ships is Hauled Up Off Montauk

By Dan Rattiner

Last Monday, a fishing dragger working three miles off of Montauk got its line tangled in what they first thought might be an old World War II unexploded torpedo. Such things have been brought to the surface in fishing dragger nets from time to time. But often they are just cut free, sent back down and never reported. The reason is that everyone remembers Captain Daniel Hand and his dragger the Shinnecock I.

In 1991, Captain Hand pulled up a torpedo and as it swayed inside the net high above the water alongside the boat, he called the Coast Guard to tell them he was bringing it into the Shinnecock Coast Guard Station.

The Coast Guard told him do NOT come into Shinnecock, do NOT come into Shinnecock. They evacuated about thirty square miles of Hampton Bays, lowered Navy Seals from helicopters, hauled up the Captain and his crew, and then set some charges and blew the whole thing to smithereens — ship, torpedo, nets and fish. It was later determined the torpedo had not been live.

With that, Captain Hand's career as a fishing boat captain came to an end, at least for the next ten years, until the Navy finally

responded to a lawsuit he filed and got him a new boat. Captain Hand died a few years ago, filled with the memory of many catches of drags with his new boat, but also with the pain of a nearly ten year battle with the Navy.

In any case, Captain Aripotch of the Caitlin and Mairead (named for his two daughters), came to the conclusion that even if this were a torpedo, though it seemed too heavy to be one, he'd take the risk. After two hours of tugging

quite a sight.

Many believe that this anchor came from a ship built fifty years before the Titanic as the greatest in the world. The Great Eastern, when it was completed in 1859, was considered a wonder of the age. At 900 feet in length, it was only a few feet shorter than the Titanic would be all those years later. As it turned out, however, the technology in 1859 was so new and untested that when it was applied to the Great Eastern, that ship bounced from one disaster and one indignity to another, including hitting an underwater rock six miles off Montauk that created an 83-foot gash in her side, which nearly sank her. She had eight anchors, and apparently when she hit, she lost one of them. Now it has been found.

The Great Eastern was the brainstorm of the owner of a British shipping company named Isambard Kingdom

Brunel. The year was 1851 and the use of coal-fired steam engines had been invented only twenty years before. Imagine. Now one could power a ship by the simple expedient of shoveling coal into a furnace, having it boil water and then using the force of the steam created to turn a paddle wheel. By 1851, a few steamships were plying the waters of the

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and hauling, he was finally able to bring up what turned out to be the largest ship's anchor he had ever seen.

It is twelve feet long, very old, built in the Admiralty design with spades on the end of the two points, and when he got it into Montauk, it turned out to weigh over 9,000 pounds. Today it is lying between the Inlet Seafood Restaurant and the Gin Beach Market. It's

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Thames and the Mississippi with paddle-wheels on the side driven by steam power to propel them forward.

When I tell you what Brunel had in mind in 1851, you will be quite amazed. He wanted to build a great luxury ship with an inner and outer hull made of iron — it would be the first double hulled ship in the world — four steam funnels, six masts and, inside, two giant steam engines below driving two-six-story tall paddlewheels on the sides and several screw propellers in the rear. But in addition, just to hedge his bets, he would include six masts and twenty sails so that in the event, heaven forbid, these two engines were not strong enough, you could sail your way out of trouble. There would also be six 100-foot-long steam driven "lighters" strapped to each of its sides, in the event both the engines and the sails were not enough. And finally, he would fill every storage compartment aboard this giant ship with coal. He intended for it to be able to travel around the world without refueling.

It took eight years to build. During the construction, a worker fell to his death, another died between the inner and outer hulls of the ship, two riveters died and a visitor was crushed to death while being shown around.

The announced launch of the ship eight years later drew a huge crowd, a brass band and many dignitaries to the shipyard on the Isle of Dogs. As the ship began to slowly inch its way down the ways, a worker was killed by the whiplash of a rope, another died while fleeing snapping chains and both spectators and



workers ran for their lives as the great ship, crumpled up one of its 24-foot-tall propellers and then, having moved just sixteen inches, stopped. The launch was cancelled.

Three months later, the builders tried again. And this time they succeeded. The Great Eastern was the largest and heaviest object ever launched into the water and remained so for fifty years. It was only exceeded when they built the Titanic in 1911, and even then, by just a little.

In any case, a month after the Great Eastern was launched, with the ship still being fitted with baling pumps, instruments, furniture and rugs, smokestack funnels, chandeliers, stained glass and gaslights, Isambard Kingdom Brunel died. Shortly after that, his company went bankrupt. But a new company was created to finish the job.

Late in 1859, the Great Eastern left Liverpool on its maiden voyage bound for New York. On board it had a full staff of 400 and a similar number of passengers. Shortly after entering the English Channel, a huge steam

explosion blew the number one funnel high into the air. It came down and crashed through the roof glass and into the main salon, shattering mirrors and chandeliers. Meanwhile, debris rained down on the passengers, who were on deck at the time. Six boiler men died in the explosion. The Great Eastern limped back to Weymouth, where the survivors disembarked.

After repairs were made, the Great Eastern tried again to get to New York. As a full load of 1,500 passengers were boarding, a great hurricane hit, shattered the glass roof of the grand salon for a second time, and in a freak accident, caused the death of Captain Harrison, the Coxswain and the young son of the ship's purser, who were thrown overboard. The passage was obviously cancelled.

The following year, only 35 paying passengers signed up for the voyage to New York aboard this star-crossed behemoth. The new captain took his time crossing the Atlantic, and after 12 days arrived in Manhattan to be greeted by great crowds. As she came up the Hudson, four people on shore died in the rush to see the great ship. Police finally took control of the situation and dispersed the crowd. During the four weeks that followed, more than 140,000 tickets were sold to sightseers visiting her in the port.

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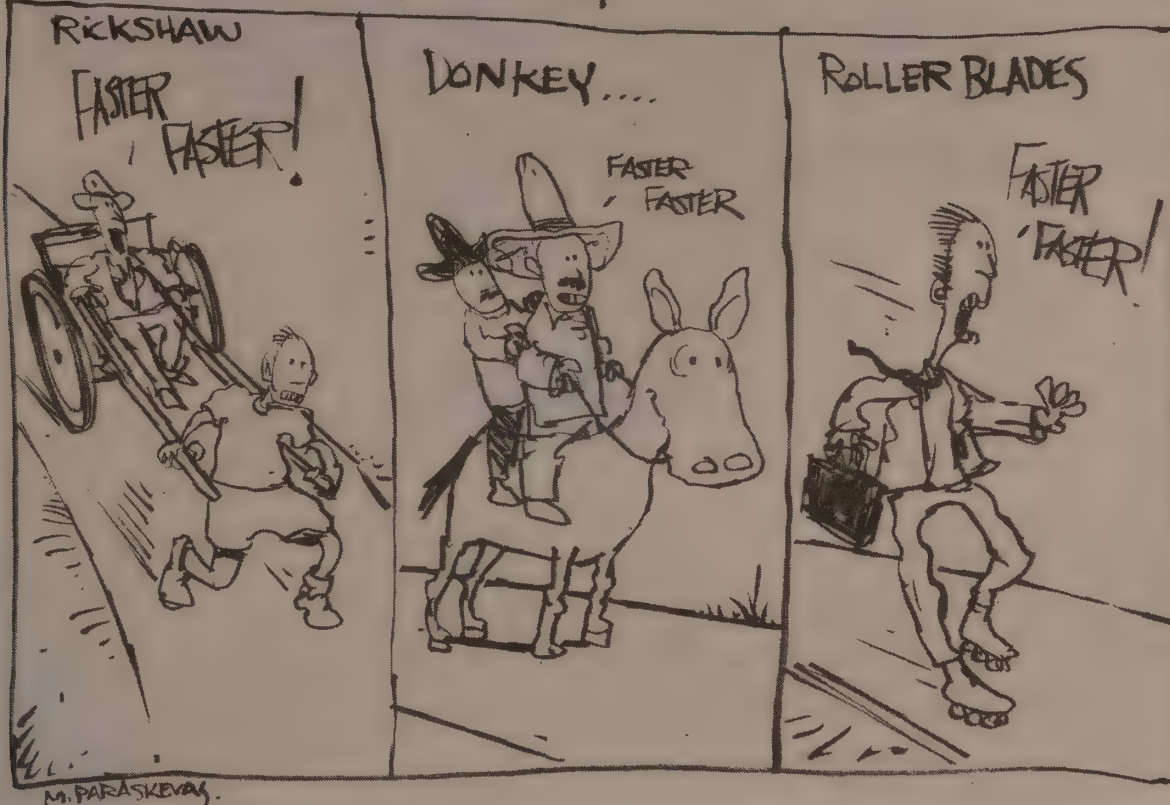
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TRANSPORT ON COUNTY ROAD 39



Hooks & Choppers

Public Transit Solution Emerges from Plan to Help County Road 39

By Dan Rattiner

Well, next week, we start the big experiment. While County Road 39, the only major traffic artery for the motoring public to travel in and out of the Hamptons is being repaired and widened over the next six months, everybody is jumping on the bandwagon to help out.

The railroad is running two new trains every weekday morning, leaving from Eastport and heading to Montauk with all the stops in between. More people on the train will mean fewer people on the highway. And so this is their contribution to lightening the load so the workmen can do their thing on County Road 39. The Hampton Jitney is also helping out,

setting up some extra busses that will leave from Ronkonkoma. This also means more people using public transportation and fewer people on the roads. Finally, at the railroad stations in Westhampton, Hampton Bays, Southampton, Bridgehampton, East Hampton, Amagansett and Montauk, train and Jitney riders will be met by county busses that will take them to work. The people will get ferried in on public transit from west to east. The busses will take them north and south. The two routes make a pattern like the bones of a fish. Get it? South Fork? Get it?

In another traffic matter, some plans are moving ahead to rein in the noise made by all

the billionaires who come into the area by helicopter. Too much noise over too wide of an area. There is talk about having them all follow the same flight path, sort of in single file instead of helter skelter all over the place as now.

I've got an idea. Why not have them fly in over County Road 39? Have them carry long steel chains with hooks on the bottom of them, and as they come in, if the pilot gets a signal that there is a traffic tie-up with the cars down below, they could just lower away until the hooks are attached firmly under the roof of some Mercedes or BMW, and then just lift it up

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TRAFFIC ALERT: EAST HAMPTON TOWN POND

By Dan Rattiner

This is a traffic alert. When passing Town Pond in East Hampton, coast quietly alongside it and keep your eyes ahead on the road in front of you. Press the button that locks all the doors. Do not stop. Do not get out of your car. Do not make eye contact.

What we have here right now is a very dangerous situation. The momma and poppa swans, who have glided along proudly all summer with their little gaggle of babies paddling frantically in a line behind them, now are heading up a very different family. Gone are the six fluffy, little babies that needed shelter

and protection. In their place are six full-grown teenagers, all wild with menace and attitude, who are out to show their parents what they can do. Stick your hand out of the car and one of them will grab it by the fingers and rip your arm out of its socket. They are no longer a gaggle. They are a gang. Keep your windows closed and the doors locked. Strap your babies in their seats. And whatever you do, don't try to make friends with or feed these animals. After last year, we don't want to lose anybody else.

Who can forget that awful day last autumn, October 23, when that couple from Maryland

pulled over, got out of their car and tried to pet and make friends with the swans? I don't even want to describe what became of them. There was enough written about them at the time.

The Mayor and police department said there is absolutely nothing anybody can do about this situation except wait it out. The swans are not an endangered species. Yet. But after the attack last year, environmentalists came in and said that the East Hampton swans seem to be a very special and rare new strain of these creatures. There had been talk about shooting the swans for what they did. Or dart-

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ing them and transporting them to, say, Red Hook or some other rough neighborhood. There's a big bay there. Red Hook's got the Gowanus Canal running alongside it. But the environmentalists said that our swans have orange stripes on their razor sharp black beaks and a second orange stripe on each of their razor sharp webbed talons. The usual white swans that everybody knows are supposed to have red stripes. The environmentalists were still talking about it when the swans, the same two that are always here, but last

Photo by Chris Wasserstein



year with six babies, upped and flew away one night. So nobody ever did find out what we were dealing with here. Until the parents came back this year. It's them with the orange stripes.

What we've all got to hope for now is a quick end to this long Indian summer that we've so enjoyed for the past months. It's fooled the swans. Normally, this gang would have left by now and would be busy fending off predators in the fields of North Carolina or Georgia. But they are still here, waiting for fall, and they are pretty confused and angry. They've got nothing to do. Watch out. •

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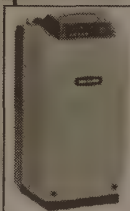
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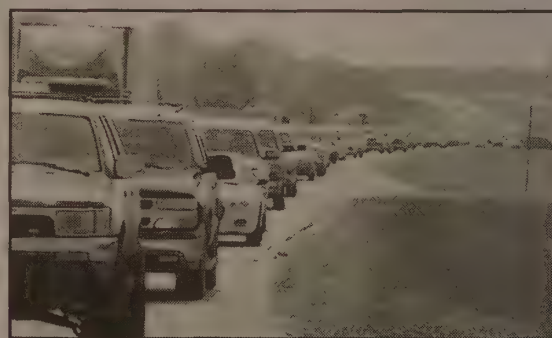
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and carry it out to the East Hampton Airport and set it down in the field on Daniels Hole Road.

We had all those shuttle busses in that field across from the entrance to the airport taking people to the Ross School this summer to enjoy the Billy Joel concert and the Prince concert and all the other concerts. So that could be another place to stream traffic heading west to east and shuttle busses taking people north to south. Well, south to their beach houses — again taking the pressure off County Road 39.

It could be sort of a random thing.

Oh look, isn't that Fred and Mary driving along in the traffic jam on County Road 39? Let's help them out.

So the people in that Mercedes get the hook, and maybe it turns out they're not Mary and Fred. But new friends are made.

The trains and Jitney busses and county shuttles handle the blue-collar workers and the helicopters and school busses help all the wealthy people. It's everybody helping everybody.

I got a call from Bunky Hearst in Bridgehampton earlier today. He lives in a house on Loper's Path that overlooks some farm fields. And he called to tell me that a farmer on a tractor, one John Halsey by name, got pulled over by police and given a ticket for trying to cross a road to get from one of his farm fields to another. He was ticketed for obstructing traffic.

What's the matter with these farmers? Getting in the way of progress like that. Serves them damn right. Don't they know farming is supposed to be an activity that is done just so the rich can LOOK at it? It's not supposed to be real farming. Everybody knows that. •

Photo by T.J. Clemente



House Auction

Sag Harbor Mansion in Serious Disrepair Sells for \$1,460,000

By T.J. Clemente

The winds were whipping from all directions in front of the Sag Harbor Municipal building last Friday as people began to gather to see the Morpurgo House, a building on Union Street falling into disrepair, go on the auction block. The public auction of the Morpurgo estate, which has been the subject of a decade long battle between two sisters, was ordered by Judge Whelan. There had been two prior auctions, where nobody bid. This was the third. I heard jokes like, "Did you bring your check-book?" or "Are you paying in cash?" put forth by the shivering on lookers. At 11 a.m. auctioneer and local lawyer Stephen Grossman

emerged from the Municipal Building to the porch overlooking the anticipating crowd. Mr. Grossman was wearing a Red Sox cap, a rather new one at that, looked out at the crowd and in a strong tenor-like voice bellowed, "Showtime!" Then, with a wry smile, followed up with, "Now, terms of the sale." As if almost on cue, a public bus pulled up across the street. Revving up its engine as busses seem to do when stopping or pulling out. The sound of the mighty diesel within that bus reduced Mr. Grossman's description of the "Terms of Sale" to a Chaplin-like silent movie. Between the winds, the bus and the passing cars I, who was perhaps the closest to Mr. Grossman of the fifty people

present, barely heard the legal terms of sale as his mouth moved more rapidly and the crowd grew more impatient with the language of the law. A middle-aged woman said politely, "I can't hear," and positioned herself to be the closest person to Mr. Grossman. This woman, Ms. Romano, was to play a big part in the drama that was about to unfold.

Looking out at the gathering while the "terms" were being read, I tried to figure out who the big players were. Who looked capable of giving a check for at least \$90,000, which was the required ten percent of the \$900,000, opening bid? I looked hard and long and won-

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HIGH SCHOOL PINS MADE, NOT DISTRIBUTED

By Janine Cheviot

Pierson Middle-High School's centennial celebration was a weekend to remember, reuniting almost 1,000 alumni to commemorate an important piece of Sag Harbor history, but amid the festivities and excitement was a small cloud of controversy. At the rededication ceremony on Pierson Hill held for the school on the first day of the celebration, pins designed by seventeen-year-old Pierson Middle-High school senior Dhruva Corrigan were not distributed because they featured an altered version of the school's official coat of arms. The original design includes the phrase "My Hope

is in God," but Corrigan took things into his own hands and replaced those words with "Enrich the World." A positive message nonetheless, the new design was not approved by Sag Harbor District Superintendent Kathryn Holden or centennial organizers, and therefore not authorized to be handed out. However, Pierson Middle-High School art teacher Peter Solow, who supervised the creation of the pins, supported Corrigan's choice to change the phrase, and made the decision to produce them, according to Ms. Holden.

This clash on the coat of arm's design stems from a collaboration gone sour between the

Pierson centennial's head organizer, George Simonson (class of 1966), and Corrigan over the use of the word "God" in materials created to promote the centennial celebration. The two men worked together, but eventually split because Corrigan claimed the use of the word "God" in the school's crest went against his principles. It is not clear whether Corrigan is an atheist or a strong believer in the separation of church and state, but Simonson believed he was taking his artistic license a little too far. After all, who has the right to change the coat of arms?

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The contact sheet for "the Queen" showed 36 identical headshots of Queen Elizabeth II in full regalia, including diamond earrings and a crown. In 35 of them there was something wrong. She had her eyes closed. She was blowing her nose. She was picking her nose. She was yawning or squishing her face. And then there was one fabulous shot of her, head held high, big smile, crown at a jaunty angle. And that was the one circled, with little arrows pointed at it in case you didn't notice that was

the one.

Steadman and I continued the friendship we started at *Private Eye* for a number of years. I visited him when I returned there. And when he came to the States, he visited me in East Hampton. Perhaps his most famous work was the drawings he did for *Esquire* as he accompanied Hunter Thompson to the Kentucky Derby. He had called ahead. Could he stay with us? He had this assignment he had to do. I picked him up at JFK and took him out to East Hampton.

"I thought East Hampton was right near the airport," he told me ruefully as I took him on this two-hour drive. He stayed in the Hamptons for a few days. Then was off to Kentucky for his assignment. The rest was history. Though he did acknowledge my modest contribution to his career on the book jacket of a subsequent volume of his work.

I love cartoons. Maybe I ought to get all the cartoonists in the Hamptons together for lunch at Bobby Van's one of these days. •

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dered. I saw one strong-looking fellow carrying a leather pouch, so out of place for the rest of his appearance, one that looked like he just walked away from a construction job. Then I spotted something unusual: a young man wearing a teal polo shirt in the brisk weather. He was accompanied by a young woman who was also wearing incorrect clothing and consequently, shivering. Yes, they had to be buyers.

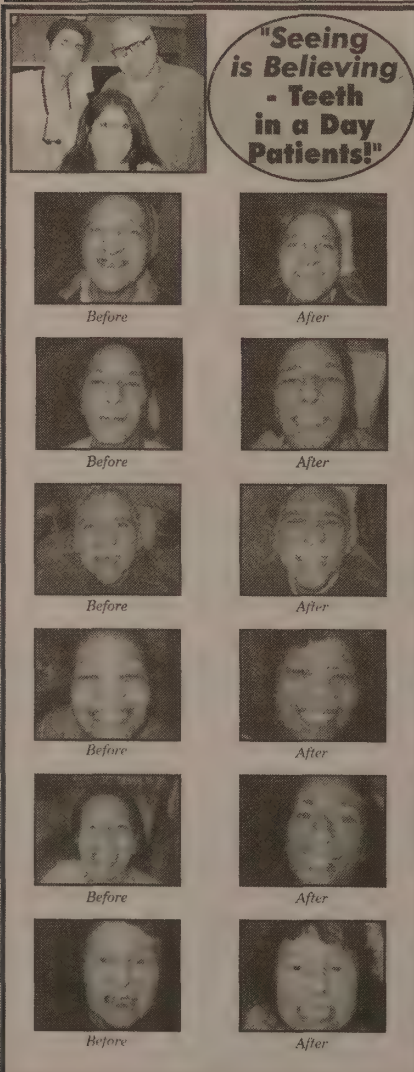
Finally, as small drops of rain scrambled in the ever-changing winds, the bus drove off and Mr. Grossman started the bidding at \$900,000, explaining the increases to be in \$10,000 increments. The moment was at hand. "Do I hear 900,000?" asked Mr. Grossman. The young man in the teal polo shouted firmly raised hand and voice, "900,000!" Then the woman right next to me, Ms. Romano, raised her hand and distinctly said, "910,000." The young gentleman in the teal polo shirt, almost as the last sound of her pronouncing of the word thou-

sand, raised his hand and exclaimed, "920,000." Ms. Romano came back with 930,000. It was at this point Mr. Grossman searched around to find other bidders, but there were none. The crowd was comprised of spectators. Yet the young man in the teal polo shirt and Ms. Romano broke right through the million-dollar price range in a matter of minutes. The young man barked out his confident bid and the stately woman raised her hand, almost whispering the next bid. And on it went young man against seasoned and determined woman, until the watershed price of \$1,450,000. It was Ms. Romano's last bid. The young fellow shouted, "1,460,000." All eyes turned to Ms. Romano, but no sounds came from her. Her body language said it all. It was over. Or was it? Mr. Grossman, with a pleading voice asked, "Are there any other bids, do I hear 1,470,000?" But no one spoke, no cars went by, no busses were heard, the wind

stopped. Then, Mr. Grossman shouted triumphantly. "Sold! \$1,460,000." As the players headed into the building for the private presentation of a check that had to be at least \$146,000, as determined by the terms of the sale the conservative-looking gentleman joined the very chilled woman and the winning bidder wearing only a teal polo shirt. It was not announced who he was, but later the bidder, whose name is Brandon, said he represented Free Wave Media in Manhattan, and promised to get back to me, which he has yet to do.

In conclusion to this epic tale of sister against sister, one to sell a home for the need of money but at the expense of evicting her sister from her place of residence, the gavel falls. For quite some time much has been written about the Morpurgo family tragedy. Their story, just like the auction, was played out in public and the hurt may never heal.

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Naturally, the effects of tooth loss vary from person to person and depend on what has been lost. If you have lost a crown, you have lost the visible part of your tooth. If you have lost the root as well, you have lost the unseen part of your tooth and indeed the most important part. The root anchors the tooth to your jawbone providing support for the crown. Without the root, the bone around the missing tooth will gradually recede, remaining teeth will shift, and chewing will become more difficult with time.

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Dennis Fabiszak and Rich Sandstrom

Ultra Marathon

Local Boys Compete in 62-Mile-Run Through the Hills of Virginia

By Lauren Isenberg

Two men from the Hamptons recently ran their first 62 miles, non-stop, in an ultramarathon. Rich Sandstrom, owner of a design build company called Halstrom and Assoc. from Hampton Bays, and Dennis Fabiszak, Director of the East Hampton Library from Southampton, traveled to Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains for a 100k challenge. They ran this race because they liked a new challenge.

"The more we read about it, the more we realized we didn't really know anything about that kind of running. It's totally different from preparing for any other kind of race," said Dennis Fabiszak.

Totally different it was. In order to run so many miles they had to eat a lot before, during and after the race. Sandstrom had a large breakfast that consisted of oatmeal and yogurt before the run. Fabiszak ate protein bars.

"A large part of the practice is the nutrition, to figure out what you can eat without getting sick," said Sandstrom. While training, each deciphered the food and liquids that would nourish their bodies without discomfort. For example, while practicing, Fabiszak learned that regular Gatorade became too sweet after a while and that he had to drink the Rain variety of Gatorade to make it through the duration. He also ate peanut butter cookies and protein bars

as he ran through the mountains. Sandstrom had turkey sandwiches, power bars and jelly-beans.

We assume that eating a large meal before running is a bad idea, Fabiszak noted. "When you grow up as kids your parents always tell you that you can't go out and play right after you eat because you have to digest your food." But the guys had no choice in this matter because running so many miles, their bodies would burn such an unbelievable amount of calories. Even consuming the cookies and jelly-beans, Fabiszak dropped four pounds and Sandstrom lost six pounds at the weigh-in con-

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DUCK PROJECT SYMPOSIUM AT SUNY SOUTHAMPTON

By Daniel Simone

The Duck Project, organized and directed by The American Institute of Architects (AIA), has no relevance to the iconic Big Duck that is charmingly conspicuous on Route 24 in Flanders. Instead, the AIA has named this endeavor after the hunting cabin in Flanders known as the Black Duck Lodge, originally built and owned by E.F. Hutton.

This project is a study related to environmental conservation and architectural preservation. In essence, it is a collection of ideas and new methodologies, which demonstrate implements available for constructing environmen-

tally harmless structures (housing, commercial buildings and roadways). The aim of the project is to diminish the ecological erosion and contamination of our lands.

This past Friday and Saturday, the AIA convened a symposium on the grounds of Stony Brook Southampton's campus, with an objective to gain public awareness of the ever-present danger of environmental threats—including the potential risk of polluting the two major aquifers that lie beneath the soil of the East End. The second goal of the symposium was to put forth alternate methods, sources and materials that will reduce such contami-

nation. In laymen's terms, an aquifer is a pool located deep below the ground, which collects rainwater. A tract of land that is environmentally pristine and natural acts as a filtering system. It purifies any type of water that seeps through the ground, including waste and sewage. The various layers of rocks and sand are the elements that regulate this natural purification, a function that allows the filtered water to flow into the aquifers and ultimately disperse to natural underground wells for safe consumption.

The Pine Barrens comprise of 5,000 acres of

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undeveloped natural land. The reason development hasn't been permitted on this acreage is so that it can function as a filtering agent for the aquifers. Developed land and roadways diminish the effectiveness of this sifting process. Combined with waste and sewage generated by housing, these factors increase the risk of polluting the underground water wells.

The symposium's keynote speaker, Mr. Bill Reed, a world-renowned member of the United States Green Building Council, exhibited examples of innovative systems and methods to create ecologically safe land development. He fielded questions from the absorbed and intrigued spectators for nearly two hours.

The Hubbard County Park in Flanders is

located adjacent to the Pine Barrens Region. The park contributes to the vitality of the Peconic Estuary System and consequently to the aquifers. The project director, Ms. Eva Growney, an environmental architect based in East Hampton, requested for Mr. Bob Deluca, one of the expert panelists to explain.

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ducted half way through the race. If they drop five percent of their body weight they must sit out and eat, and if they drop seven percent they are out of the race. They both made the cut, although Sandstrom was close to the cutoff mark. "You really can run after you eat and you can run while you're eating, your stomach just has to get used to it," said Fabiszak. The ability to understand their body chemistries was something that took the two runners safely to the finish line.

Both men wore regular road running shoes for the race — Fabiszak Mizuno and Sandstrom Asics. There were many miles of large rocks that required unvarying focus on proper foot placement. Without the proper shoes their feet were pretty beat up. They've decided that next time they will wear trail running shoes with steel toes. Sandstrom has biomechanical problems and wears orthotics for his feet, so he stuck with the Asics this time because he did not want to take the risk of wearing a new shoe. He toughed out the pain in his knees for the last

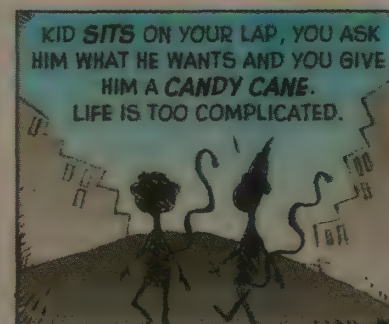
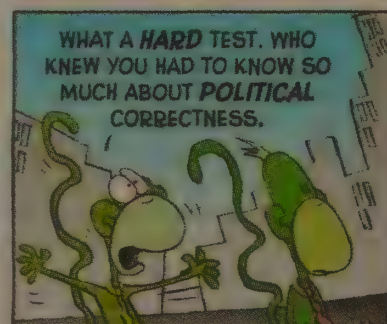
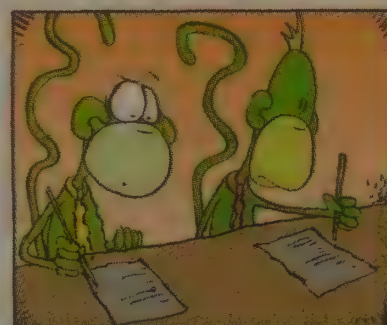
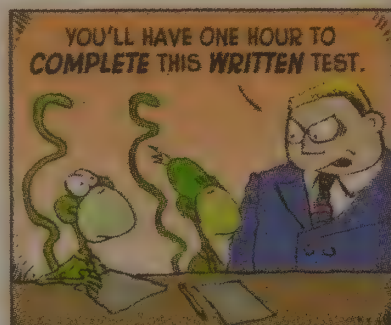
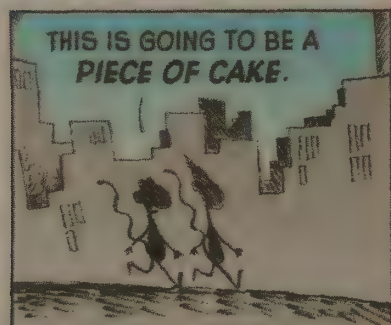
few miles, while Fabiszak experienced pain in the back of his legs.

"For the first few days after the race it was tough to walk upstairs," said Sandstrom. They were not running on roads where the mind can drift and one can put oneself deep into thought, forgetting the aches and pains of the moment. Neither man wears headphones while running, so they met new people along the way and learned a lot from their fellow runners. It was a first for most of the ultramarathon runners, so it was less like a race and more of a team effort, as the runners all supported each other. The 100k was completed by 53 of the 82 people that attempted it. Fabiszak and Sandstrom came in 25th place, finishing the 62 miles in 15 hours and 33 minutes. By now both have fully recovered, but they said the first week and a half after the race was painful.

At first glance Sandstrom and Fabiszak look like ordinary guys, but they accomplished something extraordinary with a lot of support and determination. "You have to be goal oriented,"

said Sandstrom. They practiced here in the Hamptons in all kinds of weather conditions, increasing the amount of miles they ran each time. In June they ran 32 miles, July 40 miles, and in the beginning of September, a few weeks before the race, they ran 50 miles in 9 hours and 44 minutes through the trails of Red Creek Park in Hampton Bays. They had members of their running club with them at Red Creek in rounds, helping them out. Both men are members of the Hamptons Running Club.

This is how they met and where a lot of their drive comes from. The group meets weekly on Sundays, changing towns from Hampton Bays through East Hampton. Anyone is welcome to participate. There is also a message board on their website where people can find fellow runners who live in the neighborhood and are interested in a running partner. For those inspired, visit www.hamptonsrunning.com. It is the support of this club that keeps the guys motivated. They will continue to push their limits in running. "Hopefully a hundred miles one day."





Englishman Talks

With the Depressed Dollar, Why Do These Kids Work Here?

By Jaime Felber

Being an Englishman definitely has its advantages out here. Something about the accent just seems to work in my favor. Women tend to be friendlier towards me, but on the other hand, the guys immediately have a chip on their shoulder — they assume I'm here to steal their women. Maybe true, but beside the point. It has also been invaluable in getting a job. Apparently having a multi-cultural staff that's not Irish is a big bonus

Jaime Felber, a 21-year-old citizen of Great Britain, worked in the Hamptons this past summer as a bartender. He has now obtained employment here for the winter.

out here, and my presence if I can keep up good appearances is a benefit to my employers.

It's a funny twist of events, because back home there is a prejudice against Americans. If they seat themselves at your bar, the stereotype of loud, drunk idiots who can't hold their alcohol immediately sets in. Even though the British people on either side of you happen to be loud, drunk idiots as well.

One thing I noticed quickly when working at bars back home is the striking difference in attitude between the English and the Americans. The Americans will be loud and possibly obnoxious in getting what they want. But they know exactly what they like, how they like it, and are

willing to pay to get it. The English, on the other hand, will stand quietly waiting for a drink until a certain point when they snap, scream abuse at a bartender and get hit back with "That's it mate, you've had too much. I'm not serving you anymore."

I work in bars because I love the "scene" — the party culture, the nightlife people. And as a bartender, I'm EVERYBODY'S best friend. However, there is no money to be made doing it in England. If a drink costs \$4.95 in England they will take the 5 cents back. In a four-night week, working thirty-six hours, I would be lucky to walk away with \$60 in tips.

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HAMPTON TRADITION IX — AMERICAN HOTEL

By T.J. Clemente

There are some places that, when you walk in, history talks to you. Ted Conklin's The American Hotel in Sag Harbor is without a doubt, such a place. The hotel rose from the ashes of Sag Harbor's original hotel, The Howell Inn, which along with the Phelps Hotel, was destroyed in the great fire of 1845. In 1846, the present building opened again but this time wisely built of bricks, many of which you can still see today. When you walk into the American Hotel, Ted has chosen Thomas Allnoch to greet you. He explained, "Whoever walks through the door is treated like a guest

in my house, but I demand some respect for the home." As I spoke briefly with Allnoch, I observed just how perfect he is in his role of greeting, advising and helping all who walk into the hotel.

In 1972, the hotel was sold by the Young family, who had lived upstairs in what are now the eight guest rooms, and operated a restaurant downstairs. Conklin, whose father ran a successful brass business in Westhampton back then, bought the building at the age of 22. The building and interior looked nothing like the early American museum it is today. Conklin's friends doubted his venture even though he

purchased the hotel at a very good price, but the process of bringing the establishment back to life as a hotel and fine dining restaurant began. Slowly but surely rooms were restored and furnished with the best period antiques Conklin could acquire, and the hotel was transformed into the masterpiece it is today.

Now, many local residents and visitors alike stop by for a friendly drink with Vinnie Rom, who has served behind the historic bar for over 15 years. Many use the movie and a meal deal that the hotel offers in conjunction with the Bay Street Theater. The dining room seats 125

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IMAGINATIVE AND DELIGHTFUL REAL ESTATE GEMS

By Janine Cheviot

Far from the multitude of classic cedar-shake shingled McMansions that occupy the East End, there are homes on the Hamptons real estate market that are original and available, if you look hard enough.

We may not be able to control the elements of nature, but a three-bedroom home in Montauk specifically designed to provide the ultimate in light, sun and air is as good as it gets and currently for sale. "The entire house is oriented on the property to relate to the sun during the different seasons," the home's architect, Robert Young, explained. "The exact angle of the glass wall and overhang along the back of the house to the sun was precisely calculated so that in the summer months the sunlight reflects off the deck and doesn't cause a glare, and in the winter months, when the sun is lower in the sky, the

overhang doesn't block the sunlight." Mr. Young chose to situate the driveway and entrance to the home on the north side of the property so the house faces south, making what would normally be the front yard the backyard. This allows an abundance of natural sunlight to enter each room in the house.

Although the home is equipped with central



Home for sale in Montauk.

air conditioning, Mr. Young believes it to be unnecessary because the "long and skinny" design of the house offers plenty of cross ventilation, which creates a natural cooling effect in each room. The light and airy ambience is accented with stainless steel appliances, white cabinetry, bleached white oak floors and a steel stairway with tension cable railing, making this home a refreshing slice of heaven available right here on the East End.



Home for sale in Amagansett.

This property is listed for \$1.5 million with the Corcoran Group. For more information, call Helen Stubbman at (631) 899-0412 x412.

One of the most whimsical listings on the Hamptons real estate market is a three-bedroom home in Noyac that radiates a touch of fantasy, serenity and humor in every corner. There is truly something for everyone on the grounds of this unique property, which includes several fishponds, a doggie park complete with AstroTurf and a doghouse, a meditation garden, a large swimming pool, bridges, a gazebo and a permanently docked sailboat named the "Love Boat," which now serves as a large flowerpot. No matter what style home you're looking for, the realtors dare you to see this house and not come away smiling, and guarantee that you won't find anything like it on the East End.

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Who's Here

By Patrick Christiano & Barry Gordin

The actress/humanitarian Vanessa Redgrave is the embodiment of an extraordinary life well lived. Her name conjures up vivid images and memories that span five decades of film and her theater work is even more encompassing, taking in an extra decade of diversely challenging roles. The world-renowned actor, who Tennessee Williams called "The greatest actress of our time," will be honored at this year's Hamptons International Film Festival with the Golden Starfish Award for career achievement in acting, and she will be making her first visit to our stunning shores as well. Part of the festivities here will include the World Premiere engagement of *The Shell Seekers*, a two hour Hallmark Channel original film she made opposite Maximilian Schell that will take place Thursday October 18, 5:30 p.m. at UA Theater on Main Street, prior to its U.S. television premiere on their network next summer.

Ms Redgrave will arrive on Thursday to receive her honor and to take part in a much-anticipated 3 p.m. interview at Bay Street Theater, called "A Conversation with Vanessa Redgrave" that will include audience participation and will precede *The Shell Seekers* screening. The "Conversation With" has become an eagerly awaited festival event, but I was lucky enough to have my own private preview conversation with the legend in a phone chat that took place a couple of days ago.

Speaking about the film *The Shell Seekers* based on the beloved #1 *New York Times* best selling novel by Rosamunde Pilcher that has captivated millions, Ms. Redgrave wasn't exactly sure how it came to be, but said, "Someone must have contacted her agent. Penelope is a wonderful role and I like the writing. The script is by Brian Finch, a writer with odd and unusual insights. I like him immensely." The story of love and redemption tests family bonds, and although she made the film in 2005 Ms. Redgrave said, "I haven't seen it yet and will be seeing it for the first time on Thursday. Unfortunately, I didn't have any scenes with Maximilian Schell."

Ms Redgrave has an abundance of energy, but still finds it difficult "to make time for everything." Nonetheless, just this past March she was nominated for a Tony Award for her latest appearance on Broadway in the stage adaptation of Joan Didion's 2005 memoir *The Year of Magical Thinking* directed by David Hare. A passionate reader of Didion's, she was the only actress considered for the role and will be taking the play to London next season. She won the 2003 Tony



Photo by Barry Gordin

Vanessa Redgrave Actress

Award for Best Actress as Mary Tyrone in Eugene O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey into Night*. Prior to that recent New York appearance were Off Broadway as Vita opposite Dame Eileen Atkins in *Vita and Virginia* and as Cleopatra during the 1995-1996 season in her own production of *Anthony and Cleopatra* at the Public Theater.

She has been working on the London stage since the mid 1950s making her West End

Her theater work is even more encompassing, taking in an extra decade of diversely challenging roles.

debut in January 1958 as Caroline Lester in *A Touch of the Sun* opposite her renowned father Sir Michael Redgrave, which turned out to be an accelerated mater class from "the Maestro who spots everything," she said. Her first appearance in New York was over 30 years ago

in Tony Richardson's production of Ibsen's *The Lady from the Sea* in 1976. The list of brilliant artists she has worked with over the years is amazingly mind-boggling.

Her film debut came in 1959 as her father's daughter in the hospital drama *Behind the Mask*, and she has been working on and off in the medium ever since, alternating with theater and television work that she continues to this day. Her most recent film was last year's *Venus*, directed by Roger Michell opposite Peter O'Toole. She has been nominated for six Oscars in each of four successive decades, winning Best Supporting Actress in 1978 as Julia in the film of the same name opposite Jane Fonda. A few of her other films include *Murder on the Orient Express*, *Yanks*, *Howard's End*, *Isadora*, *Camelot* and Michaelangelo Antonioni's *Blow Up*, just to mention a few.

Her memorable television projects are innumerable and she has won two Emmy Awards including Best Actress in Arthur Miller's adapted television movie *Playing for Time*. She will be seen on HBO in *The Fever*, directed by Carlo Nero and featuring Angelina Jolie. She is hardly ever complacent

and her edgy choices often push the envelope, which make her all the more provocative. We engaged in a little debate about destiny, which the actress doesn't really believe in, but she did concede to "a probability," always mindful that we ultimately have a choice. She appeared in the acclaimed *If These Walls Could Talk*, and from time to time guest stars on the hit series "Nip/Tuck," which stars her daughter Joely Richardson.


Because of her parents, she grew up "surrounded by an extraordinary circle of friends that were not just actors," she said, which probably contributed to her openness. Family and relationships are clearly important to her. She was staying with her sister and spoke about her brother more than once. She has always maintained ongoing relationships with the significant men and women her life. She is a unique force, which she contributes partly to just being a woman.

Ms. Redgrave has been a Goodwill Ambassador for the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) since 1995. Dissent Projects, the film company she co-produces with her son Carlo Nero, has just made a documentary film, *Wake Up World*, in tribute to UNICEF.

Since Ms. Redgrave has never visited the East End, our publishers wanted to know if there was anything, in particular, she was looking forward to seeing. She said, "I've heard it was beautiful," but she had a priority and said, "I want to see my friend Kathryn Cahill's

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and the bar has eight stools, and on any given night the warmth of the room greets any stranger in from the cold. The wine list consists of 2,500 bottles of wine with the \$8,100 per bottle "Domaine de la Romanee Conti, 1990" being the costliest. The American Hotel only serves breakfast for the hotel guests but is open to the public for lunch and dinner seven days a week, fifty-two weeks of the year.

No one knows for sure, but Allnoch believes the wooden floor is the original. Conklin is proud of the job he has done finding the right blend of carpets, paintings, hurricane candles and framed prints to adorn the walls. I, myself can never get enough of the beautiful prints of the old, great sailboats that hang in one of the dining rooms. In the men's room are pictures of The American Hotel in the twenties, and another that must be circa the great Civil War. Since Conklin purchased the building, he has added a room with an atrium glass ceiling that is extremely pleasant to dine under.

This hotel has a tradition of being a wonderful place for families to have special gatherings. It has had its share of romantic dates and the bar is so friendly that within minutes you are engulfed in friendly chatter. This is all because of Conklin's vision. It is unbelievable that a twenty-two-year old would have the desire and the vision to take a part of Sag Harbor's past and restore it, then preserve it for its future. Perhaps Conklin has done well with his investment, but the true riches of his



Photo by David Lion Rattiner

enterprise have been shared with the tens of thousands of people who have entered into his establishment. I believe everyone who enters the Hotel leaves gaining something.

Conklin looks younger than his soon-to-be 60 years. His meticulous presence in the way he dresses permeates down to the smallest detail of every room of The American Hotel. He has done the Hamptons a service by sparing no expense, and giving the community a traditional meeting and eating place with such history and distinction. He guards and protects the traditions of the past not only for the visitors of today, but with an eye into the future.

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Nestled in the Amagansett dunes, a three-bedroom home that was originally the guest cottage on architect Alfred Scheffer's 2-acre compound is also for sale. It is no surprise that the current homeowners are avid polo players, as a ten-foot-tall horse sculpture designed by Argentine artist Lautaro Cuttica sits — or should I say jumps — on the front lawn (the horse, made completely from driftwood, is mounted on a metal pole and appears to be in mid-air). But the equestrian inspired décor doesn't end there. The interior of the home is adorned with barn stars, horse paintings and the like. A farm sink is used in the kitchen and a wall standing in one of the two bathrooms is made from original reclaimed barn wood, while the exterior includes a distressed horse weathervane atop a cupola.

Amongst the barn-like details are features such as dark wide plank floors, board and batten closet doors with strap hinges, crown molding made from pressed steel and a long wall of French doors that comprise the backside of this renovated and restored home, leading each bedroom out to a private patio and extensive gardens. Set far back from the road while remaining just a short walk to the beach, this rustic cottage is equally elegant and an ideal Hamptons getaway.

This property is listed for \$2.35 million with Nest Seekers International. For more information, call Dawn Neway at (631) 725-7070 x106.

TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

The Stories

It seems like every time I decide to relax for a weekend, I have missed "the most amazing experience of my life," according to my friends. I can't tell if it is because I am cursed or if it is because people tend to embellish a bit on how much fun they have.

I know for a fact that people like to embellish. "Oh my God, we went to this awesome party at this sick house. There must have been five hundred people there and everybody was taking off their clothes and jumping into the swimming pool."

Sounds like a pretty good story, right? Well it is, but in actuality, there were about five people there and the people that jumped into the swimming pool were wildly unattractive and you only stayed there for fifteen minutes.

With this being said, I still think that I am officially cursed. Last weekend, my buddy Joel sent me a text message late Saturday night asking if I wanted to go to the Jets vs. Philadelphia game. By the time I received the text message, I was asleep in bed and did not see it until I woke up the next morning, which was around ten a.m. I was pumped when I woke up because my day was going to be filled with tortellini and football. Then I checked my phone and my heart sank. "Yo Dave, I got an extra ticket to the Jets game. Get me back if you want to go, it should be fun."

I started to rationalize. Okay, so you missed a free ticket to a game? Big deal. It would have been a horribly long drive anyway and the tick-



ets were probably lousy if Joel got them for free. I threw on the game, boiled up some water and began cursing at Chad Pennington. "YOU SUCK! STOP CALLING AUDIBLES AND THEN THROWING INTERCEPTIONS. GAH-HHHH!!!"

I texted Joel my frustration and never got a text back. He probably got lost on the way to the game, I thought. The poor guy is probably stuck in traffic, kudos to me for deciding to sleep in on Sunday and sticking to my original plan.

On Monday, I saw Joel in the office because he works as a graphic designer here at the paper. "So they lost huh? You must have been

bummed," I said.

"Dude, you missed the most amazing experience of your life," he said with a smile.

"Why?"

"The tickets I had were one row behind the players man! All of the players' wives were buying us beer, and we went back into the players lounge and chilled with Donovan McNabb."

"You're lying."

"I'm not man. I was sitting right behind Chad Pennington's mom and was like, 'Your son sucks!'" and she was all like "ahh."

Apparently Joel had the greatest hookup for receiving free sports tickets in history. According to him, he also got to talk to Donovan McNabb's mom, who is the lady in the Campbell's Soup commercials. "No way," I said.

"Yeah man, it was crazy."

"You mean to tell me that I could have told Chad Pennington that he sucks right to his face?"

"Yeah, I mean you would have gotten your ass beat, but yeah."

I looked at my work computer and felt like I had just been punched in the stomach. I really screwed up big time here.

"Well let me tell you what you missed," I said. "The tortellini I made was the most amazing thing I have ever had, and I got it at HALF PRICE at the IGA in Montauk, and after the game I took the sickest nap dude. You totally missed it."

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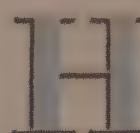
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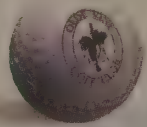


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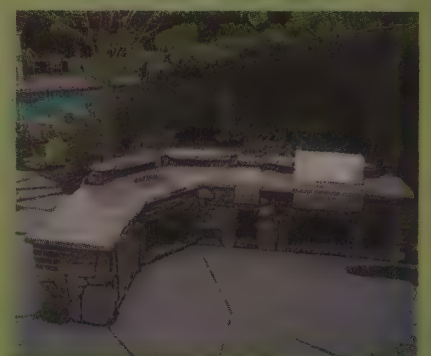
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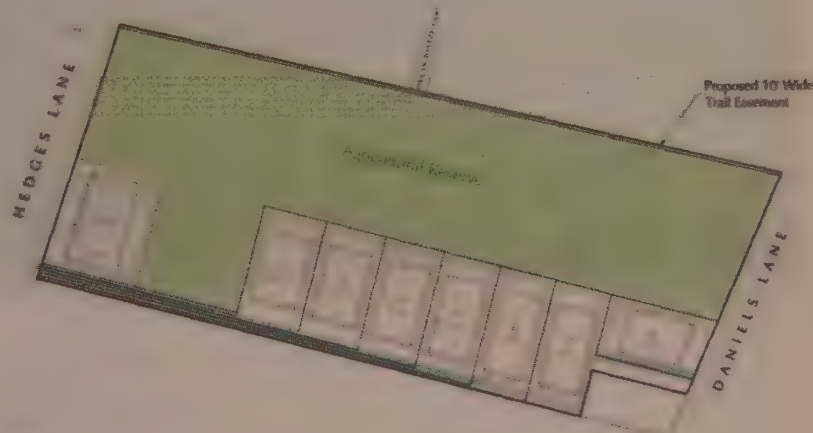
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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #469 Parental Time Off for Good Behavior

By Kelley Shannon, Associated Press Writer

"AUSTIN, Texas (-) Three students rescued after spending 30 hours inside a cave they were exploring gave searchers a guide to find them: a trail of leaves they deliberately left behind."

"Ms Flynn, great news! We found your kids. They're in a cave. They left a trail of leaves for us to follow. You must be so relieved."

"Oh, sure Sheriff. Of course, I'm thrilled. It's been so quiet around here without them though... Are you sure they're all right?"

"Yes. The rescuers left food, drinks and flashlights at key locations in the tunnels during the search, and they've disappeared. So I'm sure they're fine."

"That's nice that you got some food to them. So, now that they've had a little snack, maybe they'd like to do some more exploring before they come home. I mean, it must be a lovely cave, they went to a lot of trouble to find it."

"I thought you were in a panic about them missing — isn't that why you called 911?"

"No, that wasn't me, must have been one of the other parents."

"What? You're not worried about your kids being lost in a cave?"

"But that's just it, they're not really lost. We know where the cave is and you said they left a trail of leaves so gee, what could go wrong?"

"Ms Flynn, I'm getting the impression you

don't want them to come home."

"Well, not so much that I don't want the little darlings home as I'd just like a little more time off. I read in *National Geographic* that people can get very adapted to living in the dark. I was thinking, if I leave food at the entrance, they could play in the cave for another five, six days...I could really get the house cleaned without them traipsing around, and get into their rooms and route out whatever it is that is living under their beds and eating socks."

"Most parents would be thrilled to have their children home with them."

"Most parents don't have my children. Have you met them? My daughter could make Mother Theresa homicidal. And my son? Stubborn, rigid — concrete slabs are less rigid than my son. They could use a few days in a cave."

"But surely you miss them?"

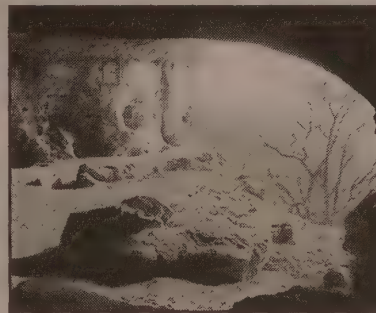
"I have pictures."

"Don't you miss hearing their voices?"

"Neither of them speak to me."

"Maybe you could work on being a better parent so they would speak to you."

"I got a thousand dollars that says you can't spend 24 hours in that cave with two teenagers without losing your mind or using your gun."



"I'll take that bet, and I'll leave my gun here."

"Trust me, take the gun."

The next day.

"How did it go, Sheriff?"

"How can your daughter complain about the way the rocks are arranged in a cave?"

"She's a teen, she can complain about anything. It's some kinda gift."

"Your son knows everything

about every species that lives in the cave."

"Uh-huh."

"He knows what they eat, where they live, what their mating habits are, what music they like — and he tells you. And if you interrupt him, he starts over. He starts over and over until you listen to the entire lecture without interruption. And your daughter complains in the background. She refuses all suggestions and just keeps complaining. I'm so glad I didn't take the gun."

"Hey, listen, thanks for giving me an extra day of peace. I'll go pick them up later."

"No, you can't get them later. It'll take at least a day for the rescue crew to dig them out of the cave in. We'll go tomorrow."

"Cave in?"

"I was running away from your daughter when my shoulder brushed against the main support beam and caused a slight collapse."

"Wow! 'Bout time I caught a lucky break."

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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few places in the Hamptons with a full, legal cabaret license, Tavern is listed with Manhattan's Helen Downey Company. If those walls could talk, they would probably write this column.

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Following Tavern's lead, Amagansett's Pacific East has been put up for sale. Co-owner and nightlife impresario **Aram Sabet** of 49 Grove fame has been embroiled in a year-long bitter court battle with his ex-partner and co-owner/chef **Michael Castino** over ownership rights of the celebrity filled eatery. Despite discussion of **P. Diddy** purchasing the palatial restaurant last year, the 2-acre property, complete with liquor and cabaret licenses and over 10,000 square feet of space, is now for sale for \$6.5 million.

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Brad Pitt and **Angelina Jolie** recently caused a stir in Union Square when they took in the off-Broadway play *Jump*, a martial arts/comedy spectacle from Korea. The power couple is now living with their children in a newly renovated 6,000 square foot apartment at the Waldorf Astoria Towers that they are renting, nearby the United Nations and son Maddox's Upper East Side private school, Lycee Francais de New York. Despite the swarm of cameras that have been following her, Jolie seems to fit in nicely with the other thin, chic UES mothers picking up their kids in the afternoon.

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Man around town and television icon **Kelsey Grammer** has put his Bridgehampton mansion up for sale, less than two years after purchasing the new-construction home. The actor and his wife **Camille** have just listed the 8,000-square-foot pad for \$16.1 million. The property includes a landscaped 1.7-acre lot (as well as a pool, spa, wine cellar, elevator, cottage, gym, home theatre, and tennis court). The Grammers closed on the Joseph Farrell-built home in January 2006 for \$8.517 million.

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The Hamptons International Film Festival is honoring **Vanessa Redgrave** with this year's Golden Starfish Award for Career Achievement in Acting. Redgrave, an Academy Award winner and six-time nominee, is premiering her newest film *The Shell Seekers* at the festival and she will be speaking at the Bay Street Theatre for its annual "A Conversation With..." series on October 18 at 3 p.m. Outstanding American auteur **Sidney Lumet** will also be speaking at the Bay Street Theatre for the series on October 19 at 3 p.m.

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Southampton's **Jeff Allen**, head of Universal Attractions, has signed with R&B singer **Bobby Brown**, ex-husband of **Whitney Houston**. Allen is arranging a national tour for the controversial singing star starting in Washington, DC on November 9.

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That is why I came out to the Hamptons. Americans literally throw money at the bartenders. It's crazy. I work five days and six nights a week, and it would actually be difficult to spend all the money I make in tips. I'm not trying to boast, I simply need to vent my shock and surprise. People told me you could make more money out in America, but I'm making more in a day than I could in a week back home.

As many people on the East End have noticed, there is a huge Irish contingency, strong enough in Montauk to rival it for the thirty-third county. Yet, when they want a drink — who am I kidding, they always want a drink — it's business as usual. A dozen Irish guys could stand at your bar,

order three drinks a piece, and you'd be lucky to get a \$5 tip in total. I'm not saying they're cheap bastards, more that it's the culture they're used to. Drinks are so expensive back home that tipping is an impossible expense.

I was always curious as to why people came out to the Hamptons. I have always had family out here, hence the draw. One friend of mine, Fionn, who currently works at the East Hampton Point, told me of his grand scheme. "I heard about the Hamptons from some mates of mine back home, so a group of us bought tickets and flew out here." They landed at JFK with no jobs, no place to stay and just worked it out from there. On the other hand, Sasha, a hitchhiker

from the Ukraine, told me how he came here through an organization set up by his university. He chose the country, they picked the Hamptons and set him up with a job and a place to stay. While Fionn confided that it was tough for him to save money because he would drink it all away during the course of the late night party scene, Sasha raved about the money he was saving and how it would help him open up his own business back home.

While nobody really had a definitive answer to my question of why the Hamptons, I can safely say not one person I've met has had a bad thing to say about their time spent in one of the planet's most upscale neighborhoods.

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the American Civil War. In addition to the soldiers, 400 women, 120 horses, 400 crewmembers and 5 stowaways were on board. Two babies were born during the crossing. One elderly man died.

That same year another crossing brought more disaster. In the middle of the Atlantic, the ship, refitted again as a luxury liner, was hit by another hurricane. The two paddlewheels were torn off and the paddle-engine badly damaged. Huge tanks of fish on the deck shattered and the contents fell all the way down to the engine room, where the smell was sent back up through the ventilation system and dispersed through the entire ship. The captain now ordered the engines to be turned off and the sails raised. But they were simply ripped right off their masts.

On the second day of the storm the rudder broke and the lifeboats fell onto the deck and shattered. The ship listed twenty degrees. This list caused sliding furniture and the grand pianos to come crashing across the dance hall, where "stewards had to capture them and bind them down like so many wild beasts," as related by one witness. Eventually, after eight days, the crippled ship returned to England, docking at Cork.

Amazingly, there was no loss of life during the storm, but at Cork, a giant block and tackle struck and killed the quartermaster — the only casualty of this third failed attempt.

Its next attempted crossing was the one that struck the rock off Montauk. By this time, the Great Eastern had bankrupted three companies trying to make a go of this venture. Now a fourth decided to abandon the idea of it being a luxury passenger ship. It would be refitted as a cargo ship.

On a calm day under bright sunshine on August 27, 1862, after five days of an uneventful crossing, the lookouts aboard the Great Eastern spotted the Montauk Lighthouse. No rocks were shown on any charts near the shore there, and as the Great Eastern came within three miles of the lighthouse for a better look, the ship shuddered and slowed, but did not stop. Then it began to list. As the Captain realized they must have hit something, he hurried into Manhattan and with the ship now listing ten degrees, evacuated the passengers. The ship's pumps were now working overtime. Finally, it seemed to be holding its own.

There was no shipyard or dry dock in the City of New York big enough to haul the Great Eastern in 1862. And so they devised an ingenious way to fix the 83-foot-long underwater gash. Building a 100-foot-long wooden cuplike structure, they slid it down into the water until it was over the gash, and then attached it to the side of the hull, pulling it into a watertight seal using fire hose as a washer. Pumping the inside dry — they found that the gash was only in the outer hull and had not pierced the inner hull — it took them 24 days to repair, by which time the British crew had dispersed. A new crew, made up of ne'er-do-wells, drunks and loungers, was now hired to make the voyage back home. And so the fourth company went bankrupt trying to make something out of the Great Eastern.

At this point, the Great Eastern was offered up as the main prize in an international raffle. Nobody wanted it. And so the ship was now auctioned off to two men named Daniel Gooch and Cyrus Field for 25,000 pounds. They stripped it and offered it up as a charter boat for the laying of the Transatlantic Cable. There were numerous companies trying and failing to lay such an underwater cable but none had succeeded because none were big enough to carry all the cable needed in one trip. The Great Eastern was. After one failed try, the crew of the Great Eastern, with the ship loaded from stem to stern with rolls of cable, succeeded in making the first cable connection ever between Liverpool and the town of Hearts Content, Newfoundland. Europe and America now had a direct electronic communication. The year was 1864.

The Great Eastern went on to have a ten-year career in laying cable, including the first cable laid across the Indian Ocean. And then

this ill-fated ship with this one major accomplishment was retired, as new, faster cable laying craft were put into service.

For a time, it appeared that the ship would be sold to his Transcendental Highness, the Sultan Abdul-Aziz of Turkey, who wanted to use it for his harem. But instead, it was sold to the Emperor Napoleon III, who refitted it again as a luxury yacht so he could use it as a one-time transport to bring American visitors to his Exposition Universelle de Paris in 1871. One of the passengers on that voyage was Jules Verne, who broke off writing what was to become his greatest novel *Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea* to write the shorter and only moderately successful *Floating City*, which described life on board the Great Eastern.

In 1885, her better days behind her, the Great Eastern was taken to rest at a ship's graveyard at New Ferry, where visitors still flocked to see her. On board, after paying their shilling, visitors could enjoy all sorts of entertainments including Bob the Missing Link, The African Mystery, Smith and Orton, the Breakneck Knockabout, Negro Comedians and Boot Dancers and Miss Nelly Fletcher the Champion Skipping Rope Dancer. And in Second Class, you could buy drinks with names such as Flash of Lightning and Eye Opener.

The Great Eastern was taken apart for scrap in 1889, at which time it was reported that between the two hulls were the skeletons of two workmen, apparently in there since the construction of the inner and outer hulls thirty years before.

As for the underwater rock off Montauk, it is on all nautical charts today, so marked as "The Great Eastern Rock."



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Candidates Running for Riverhead Town Supervisor

James R. Stark
Phil Cardinale

The Questions:

- 1) What is your position on the proposed ski mountain by Riverhead Resorts?
- 2) If you are elected as Town Supervisor of Riverhead, which local issue do you feel is the most important to address first?

James R. Stark — Republican Party Candidate

1) The redevelopment of Grumman represents our town's greatest chance to reduce property taxes, create jobs, and make Riverhead a more affordable place to live. The choice to tie up the progress at the site and effectively take it off the market by negotiating for a ski mountain that will never be built is irresponsible to the Riverhead taxpayer and



Phil Cardinale

a bad business decision on the part of the Town Board. This project represents a 350 foot high (thirty-five story) building and a 90 acre lake which could endanger our water supply. It will also destroy an irreplaceable 7,000 foot runway. The project has a very slim chance of getting the proper permits to be built. The developers' financial ability to carry out their proposal is also highly suspect.

2) The main issue facing Riverhead is taxes. The town must realize that they cannot keep spending money without raising taxes. EPCAL is our single best opportunity to stabilize and

reduce taxes. Mr. Cardinale has been on the Town Board for 8 of the last 10 years and has allowed the political calendar to dictate his making a decision regarding EPCAL development. I believe it was a bad business decision. In addition, the landfill represents the largest fiscal blunder in the history of our town. As Chief Fiscal Officer, the Supervisor is the watchdog over all town expenses. Unfortunately no attention was paid to the spiraling costs and lack of progress during capping. Instead, Riverhead residents were told that the project was "on time and under budget". This alarming lack of oversight could ultimately cost Riverhead taxpayers \$100 million.

I am confident that if I am elected at this critical juncture in the town's maturity, I can meet the goals that we share as residents of Riverhead, in a sound and fiscally responsible manner.

Phil Cardinale — Democratic Party Candidate

1) After 8 months of deliberation, a united bipartisan Town Board by a 4 to 1 majority chose recently to name Riverhead Resorts as preferred negotiating partner for the purchase of 750 acres of recreationally zoned land at the former Grumman property (EPCAL). I agree with that decision and voted for it.

The Town Board was required to choose between two good choices. RexCorp had proposed a sale price of 152.5 million dollars for an event oriented, family destination with a motor sports component (a 1/4 mile 10,000 spectator race track).

Riverhead Resorts proposed a higher sale price of 155 million dollars for a year round, themed, destination resort of world class prominence consisting of 8 properties including: 1) Sports Lifestyle Resort, 2) Equestrian Resort, 3) Corporate Conference Center Resort, 4) Wilderness Resort, 5) Rejuvenation Resort, 6) Water Adventure Resort, 7) Heritage and Entertainment Resort, and 8) Mountain Winter Sport Resort.

Riverhead Resorts also offered annual revenue sharing from operations to the Town, which could exceed 10 million dollars annually.

The Town Board chose to commence initial contract negotiations with Riverhead Resorts



James R. Stark

because it reasonably believed that a year round, themed, destination resort of international prominence at Riverhead, the Gateway to the East End, is achievable and will prove a good fit for Riverhead's future.

Riverhead Resorts is well funded. The EPCAL site is within 60 miles of all major New York airports and within 20 miles of Islip MacArthur Airport. It is believed that this new world class destination resort location will capture a substantial percentage of the 70 million tourists who annually visit the New York City area and will provide a unique and extraordinary vacation experience. Clearly, 155 million dollars in sales proceeds, dramatically increased tax roll revenue, and substantial annual revenue sharing will result in much lower town taxes for Riverhead residents.

2) The first addressed issues for me continue to be open government and respect for the environment and the taxpayer. These issues distill to the essence the concerns of most residents.

Our Town government must be open like a window to allow the residents to view us at work and open like a door to invite residents into the process with their insights and suggested improvements.

Our adoption of Master Plan Zoning reduced Riverhead's maximum potential population from 75,000 to 45,000 and established a transfer of development rights program, which will protect our farm belt and enhance our tax base. All of this was motivated by my administration's respect for the environment.

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ceramic exhibition at the Ross School." The photographer, who has had five earlier exhibits there, will be seen alongside "Silent Witnesses," a photography exhibition that has toured the world including the lobby of The United Nations in New York, to raise public awareness about the global landmine crisis that indiscriminately kills and maims more than 20,000 civilians, mostly women and children annually. "Silent Witness," featuring 25 contributing photographers. The landmine movement was recognized with a Nobel Peace Prize.

Thank you Ms. Redgrave, and congratulations on your much-deserved honor. Besides the

Oliviers, the British equivalent of the Tony, there are the Tonys, London's Evening Standard Awards in four separate decades, Best Actress at Cannes twice, six Oscar nominations, 5 Emmy nominations, 13 Golden Globe nominations and now the Golden Starfish. I forgot to ask where do you keep them all, and something she said just occurred to me, "Acting was a consolation. I really wanted to be a dancer." One of life's little ironies or was it destiny?

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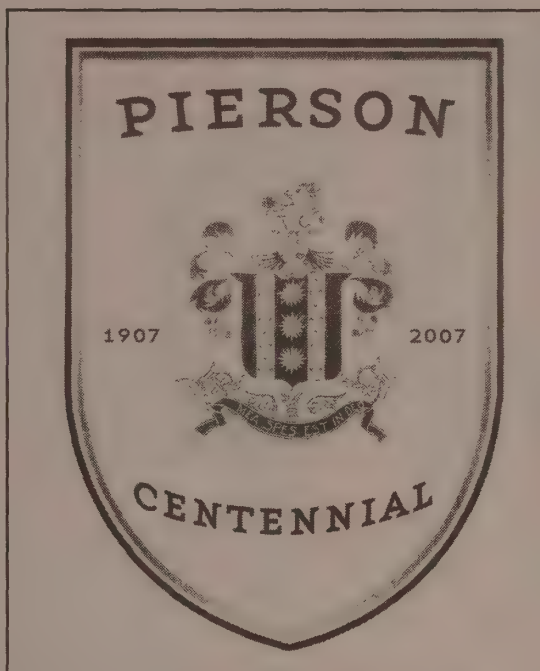


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But this wasn't the first time Corrigan spoke out against the use of the big man upstairs' name. Last month he stated at a Sag Harbor School Board meeting that he would not be available to complete his task of designing the new sign that will hang over the school's front door if it included "My Hope is in God."

"Two years ago, the Pierson Board of Education deemed the current coat of arms the school's official logo unless otherwise notified," noted Mr. Simonson. "And I haven't been notified."

The logo was adopted by Pierson Middle-High School in honor of Margaret Slocum Sage, the school's primary benefactor who donated over seventy-five percent of the funding needed to build the school in 1908. The coat of arms and crest represents her family's heritage. The school is named after the Piersons, Ms. Sage's mother's side of the family, who were Sag Harbor natives. Ms. Slocum was a true philanthropist, as she also provided the funds to construct the John Jermain Public Library, which was named after her grandfather and her summer home now serves as the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum. During the cen-



tenial celebration, a sculpture was unveiled in remembrance of Ms. Slocum and the words she spoke at the school's first dedication 100

years ago were recited.

Although Corrigan and Simonson continue to disagree, Simonson insists there are no hard feelings. "I actually like Dhruva. He has done some nice work on this project," he said. Pierson Middle-High School has consulted with its attorney and is currently awaiting answers on how to incorporate the school's official logo with the use of the word "God" on their sign.

But Mr. Simonson doesn't want the pin fiasco to deter from the success of Pierson's anniversary weekend. "The two main reasons I headed the two-year-long planning were to honor Pierson, of course, and to pay back some teachers I didn't work hard for," Simonson added. "When I was in school I rarely did my homework. I hope this makes up for it."



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"If we don't take the necessary steps to preserve and insure the sustainability of this park, its natural ponds will eventually flow into the Peconic Bay and pollute those waters, to the detriment of marine life. Therefore, it is important that if any development occurs, it must take into consideration the environmental conservation of the land. We're proposing to refurbish the various historical sites — the old schoolhouse, a variety of farm structures, including the original warehouses designed to raise ducks. These buildings would then be opened to the general public and used as a sort of showcase to demonstrate the alternate ways and means now available for building environmentally responsible homes and other types of edifices."

Mr. Martin Schoonen, Interim Dean of Stony Brook Southampton and panelist of the symposium, added, "The University is supporting this project enthusiastically and has proposed a curriculum that will be parallel with the Duck Project study regarding environmentally mindful architecture and land development. This project makes a perfect model for the new curriculum." He then offered a sobering conclusion. "Let's face it, from the ecological aspect, we've abused our land and communities. We've been building and building. Even putting up these unnecessary huge mansions that consume a great deal of energy and generate a lot of waste. The architects will have to think more conscientiously and educate their clients before designing a home, and hopefully giving priority to conservation."

The Hubbard County Park once hosted a lively community, a hamlet that thrived on maritime commerce. One of the proposals put forth by the Duck Project is a plan to preserve



the remaining buildings, including E.F. Hutton's Black Duck Lodge. Mr. Zachary N. Studenroth, Executive Director of the Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum, said

"There is a unique historical value attached to these ancient structures and my commitment in this study is to document and save the architectural resources that give our East End communities their special character."

The symposium has also attracted the interest of several state and local politicians, including Jay Schneiderman, Steve Englebright, Fred Thiele, and Southampton Town Supervisor, Skip Heaney. Mr. Thiele and Mr. Heaney, in a magnanimous act, presented the project director Ms. Growney with grants. In addition, a myriad of notable architects and environmentalists eagerly attended. At the closing of the event, the members of the audience expressed gratitude for the panel's enlightenment of the ecological state of affairs and applauded the symposium's environmental recommendations. "Such an important undertaking needs for all of us to participate, now," someone said at the end.



GORDIN'S VIEW BARRY GORDIN

Photo Page Editor: Maria Tennariello Layout Design: Joel Rodney

FASHION BENEFITS WHB PERFORMING ARTS

Kleinfeld sponsored a fashionable fundraiser for The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center by hosting a champagne reception and a spectacular fashion show at their elegant store on West 20th St in NYC.



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Mara Ushel



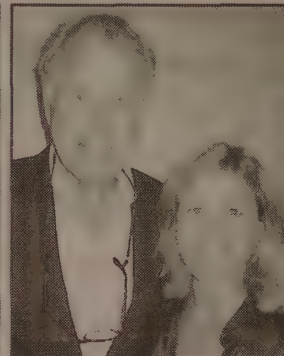
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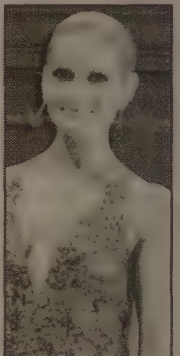
Jane Pontarelli, Diana Oliver-Steinberg



Wayne Rogers, Paula Cleary



Clare Bisceglia, Maritza Smith



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ARTISTS FOR PEACE

Joseph Eschenberg curated "Artists For Peace" at The Surface Library in East Hampton with artists Jackie Black, Trish Franey, Michael Knigin, Joan Kraisky, Karyn Mannix Carol Saxe, as well as his work and more.



Trish Franey, James Kennedy, Jackie Black, Joe Eschenberg, Carol Saxe



John Imperatore, Susan Harder

ROSEANNE BARR @ COMIX

Roseanne Barr, the four time Emmy Award winning star of ABC-TV's Roseanne and HBO's "Roseanne Barr: Blonde & Bitchin," distinguished herself with a hilarious 75 minute set at The Comix Club that culminated in song by the star reminding us just why she is considered to be one the funniest ladies on television ever. Adam Sank and Sherri Sutton two very smart comedians opened the evening.



Roseanne Barr



Sherri Sutton



Adam Sank

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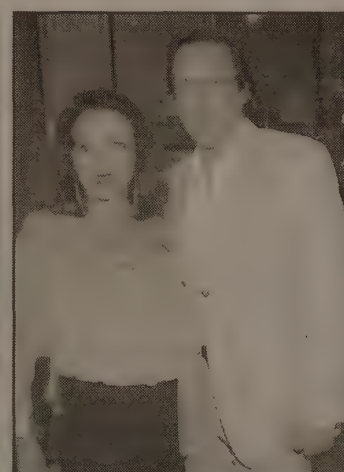
Alexandra Reeve, Garren Givens



Francine LeFrak, Rick Friedberg



Dino Modolo, Chie Imai



Joan Collins, Percy Gibson

Di Modolo and Royal Chie hosted the kickoff party for the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation's "A Magical Evening," gala where guests went shopping to benefit the Reeve Foundation. Meryl Streep and Bob Woodruff will be honored at the upcoming Gala on November 12 at the Marriott Marquis.



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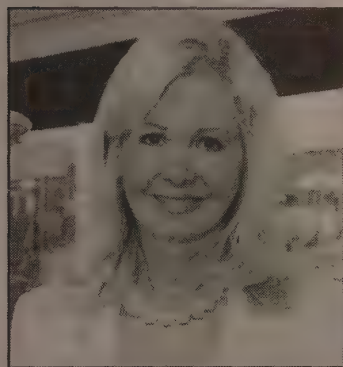
Tom & Ann Kempner



Alexia Hamm Ryan, Joanne de Guardiola



Nazee Moinian, Louis Rose, Alexandra Linda Rose



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Cindy Adams



Anne Grauso

The late Nan Kempner, was known for her extraordinary style and her commitment to charities. So what better tribute than to have an extensive part of her fashion collection sold with the proceeds going to Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. The showing was at Christie's in conjunction with the opening of the Houghton International Fine Art & Antiques Dealers Show.

Dan's Papers Goes To...

HARVEST FESTIVAL @WOLFFER

Under sunny skies, the Wolffer Vineyard in Sagaponack held its annual Harvest Party featuring a hearty lunch, picking and stomping grapes along with lots of fun activities for both adults and kids, award winning wines and live music performed by the Jim Turner Band.

Photos: Kimberly Goff Text: Maria Tennariello



Jeff Fahringer



Laura Maresca, Patrick Clementz



Roman Roth



Missy Frey



Jim Turner Band- Joel Krauss, Clutch Reilly, Jim Turner

ANNUAL "ULTIMATE SOFTBALL CHALLENGE"

Photos: Richard Lewin Text: Maria Tennariello

The NYC and Long Island divisions of Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate converged on Eisenhower Park to play softball against each other in the Company's Annual "Ultimate Softball Challenge". (NY won 10 to 5.) PDE CEO Dottie Herman pitched the first ball

Phylliss Simon, Dottie Herman, Marilyn Perla



Photos: Richard Lewin
Text: Maria Tennariello
Della Femina restaurant hosted the Landscapes Two open ended reception of artist Mark E. Perry on October 6.

John McGovern,
Mark Perry



LANDSCAPES TWO

JEN BROWN @BRAVURA

Photos: Richard Lewin Text: Maria Tennariello

Bravura Arts & Objects in Southampton presented Dan's Papers cover artist Jen Brown's, latest art works.

Jen Brown, Tom W. Ratcliffe IV, Gail Altomara, Ramona Candy, Helaine Soller



HAMPTON LANDSCAPES @ANN MADONIA

Photos: Richard Lewin
Text: Maria Tennariello

Ann Madonia Antiques on Southampton presented an "Evening with the Artist" art opening "Radiance - Hamptons Landscapes" by artist Susan Parker Fore. The paintings will be on view until October 19.

Eve Molyneux, Susan Parker Fore, Robert Gallo



North Fork Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

CUSTER JAMBOREE- The Custer Institute and Observatory in Southold, hosts the 29th Annual Astronomy Jamboree. Friday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. check out a concert of Andean music by Walter Purizaca. 9 p.m.—Poetry reading, followed by guided tours throughout evening of night sky using Custer's powerful telescopes. 631-765-2626, custerdonna@yahoo.com.

NFCT PRESENTS- The North Fork Community Theater at 2:30 p.m. presents 'The Fantasticks' directed by Caroline Ciochetto with musical director Jeff Wentz. Through Nov. 4. Tickets: 631-298-NFCT.

LIVE COMEDY- 7:30 p.m. is The Vail-Leavitt Comedy Club presented by Steve Montague and StevieGB, in Black Box Theatre; for adults only. Tickets: \$10; refreshments available. 631-727-5782.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

ART SALE- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. is an art exhibition and sale hosted by Oysterponds Historical Society, Orient, features paintings, prints, photographs and sculpture; 30% of proceeds to benefit society. 323-2480.

3 p.m.: Caroline Knox reads poems, signs books and discusses poetry at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. Introduced by Timothy Clayton Wood. Free. 631-477-0660.

ROCK CONCERT- The Vail Leavitt at 8 p.m. is to have a rock concert featuring the Hard Rock 'n' Roll Band and Deacon Saget, presented by Robert Toman. Tickets: \$20. 631-727-5782.

FUNDRAISING DINNER- Noon-6 p.m.: Ribs and fish dinner hosted by Friendship Baptist Church, Riverhead, sponsored by fundraising committee; includes collard greens, potato salad, cornbread, dessert and soda. Take-out available. Fee: \$12. 631-727-7363.

BOOK SIGNING- 11 a.m.-noon Lisa Galjanic signs copies of 'When...' series of illustrated children's books at Southold Free Library. Free. 631-765-2077.

CHURCH FUNDRAISER- Noon-7 p.m.: Southern fried chicken dinner hosted by Clinton Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church, Greenport, includes macaroni and cheese and more. Donation: \$15. 631-477-0144, 631-477-0268.

GREENPORT GALLERY WALK- 6-9 p.m. Greenport gallery walk along "gallery row" features eight galleries open for viewing, talks and refreshments. 631-477-2153,

www.greenportvillage.com.

CUSTER JAMBOREE- Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold, hosts 29th Annual Astronomy Jamboree at Southold High School feature full day of lectures on astronomy and related topics and portable planetarium shows; registration begins 9 a.m. Dinner follows at Soundview Restaurant, 6-8 p.m. Suggested donations: members, \$35; nonmembers, \$45; seniors, \$25; students, \$10; children under 13, \$5. Dinner at Soundview is additional \$30. 631-765-2626, custerdonna@yahoo.com.

BIKE AND HIKE- 1-3 p.m. enjoy a bike and hike 5.5 mile loop along Soundview Avenue, Southold with stops made at Horton Point Lighthouse and Goldsmiths Inlet Park, offered by Group for the East End; features mature woodlands, tidal wetlands and views of Long Island Sound. Bring bicycle, helmet, snack and water. RSVP: 631-537-1400, ext. 13, kscherter@eastendenvironment.org.

HAYRIDE TOUR- 10 a.m.-noon check out a Hayride tour of Oregon Road with Peconic Land Trust features in-depth discussion with Tim Caulfield and Melissa Spiro of past, present and future land preservation efforts. Seasonal refreshments provided. Fee: \$5; rain cancels. 283-3195, www.peconiclandtrust.org.

NFCT PRESENTS- 2:30 p.m.—'The Fantasticks' directed by Caroline Ciochetto with musical director Jeff Wentz. Through Nov. 4. Tickets: 631-298-NFCT.

ANNUAL 5K- 10 a.m. check out an annual 5K Run for the Ridley, world's most endangered sea turtle, to benefit Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research & Preservation begins Main Street, Riverhead to McDermott Avenue. Open to runners and joggers of all ages. Pre-registration: \$17-\$20. Race day registration: \$25. Check-in at easternmost end of municipal parking lot adjacent to Peconic River. 631-369-9840, dwilliams@riverheadfoundation.org.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

POT LUCK DINNER- 3 p.m. check out a pot luck dinner and annual meeting hosted by Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society and Museums in lower classroom of New Egypt Schoolhouse, Mattituck, includes election of officers for 2008. 631-298-5248.

ART EXHIBITION- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. is an Art exhibition and sale hosted by Oysterponds Historical Society, Orient, features paintings, prints, photographs and sculpture; 30%

of proceeds to benefit society. 631-323-2480.

BUFFET LUNCHEON- 1 p.m. is a buffet benefit luncheon hosted by Eastern Long Island Audubon Society at Indian Island Restaurant & Golf Course, Riverhead. Featured speaker: Michael Mackey, manager of Wildbird Crossing and on-air radio host of WLIU Morning Edition. Reservations required: 631-325-1237.

ANNUAL CROP WALK- 1-4 p.m. is the Annual Crop Walk for Hunger from Southold Presbyterian Church to Southold Methodist Church to benefit church world services, efforts to end world hunger and Community Action of Southold Town. Hosted by both churches. Noon—Registration. Runners and joggers welcome. Pledge: \$15. 631-765-2597, 631-765-3449.

ANTIQUE CARS- 9 a.m.-5 p.m. check out the Hallowville Farm offered by Peconic Bay Region Antique Automobile Club of America, Sound Avenue, Riverhead, features cars 20 years or older, 50 trophy classes and dash plaques to first 200 vehicles, vendors, food, car corral, picnic area, food, refreshments, and more. Cars must register by 11 a.m.; no street rods or customized cars. Registration fees include show vehicle, driver and one passenger. Pre-registered: \$10; pre-registered 1942 and older, free; at gate, \$15. Spectator admission: \$5; children under 12 with parent, free. Rain date: Sunday, Oct. 28. 631-298-5292, 631-981-9375.

WINEMAKERS WALK- 1 p.m. Fall Breezes, Winemaker's Walk, a guided tour of the winery and production facility plus wine tasting at Castello di Borghese Vineyard & Winery. \$15 per person. Please call to make reservations 631-734-5111 go online

COMING UP

OCTOBER 31 TANGER OUTLET HALLOWEEN- From 9 a.m. – 9 p.m. at Tanger Outlet Center, Riverhead This Halloween, Tanger Outlet Center in Riverhead, NY, will again welcome children ages 12 & under to Trick-or-Treat in its well-lit and safe shopping environment. Participating stores will be designated with a Trick-or-Treat decal and will have candy on-hand for visiting children. Upon arriving on Halloween, children and parents should stop by the Tanger Visitor Center in Tanger I to check-in and pick up their "Tanger Trick-or-Treat" bags. Call 631-369-2732.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, AUTHOR SPEAKS- "From Pack Peddler to International Banker: The Life and Times of Joseph Seligman," Dr. Kenneth Libo, historian and author of works on Jewish history, speaks after services which begin at 9:00 a.m. Lunch follows Dr. Libo's remarks. This program, which is free and open to the public, is made possible through the support of the New York Council for the Humanities' Speakers in the Humanities Series. Temple Israel of Riverhead, 490 Northville Turnpike. 631 727-3191.

ONGOING EVENTS

CHILDRENS ART PROJECT-The Children's Art Project continues. Hector deCordova, an artist and teacher has brought children of diverse backgrounds, ages 8 to 12, together for a painting workshop. Their work can be seen at the Morris Meeting Room of the Rogers Memorial Library during regular library hours. Runs until November 13. Call 631-477-0620 for more info.

WEIGHT LOSS – The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. RussL'HommeDieu, a physical therapist holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information contact New Life at 888-446-7764.

GREENPORT GALLERY WALK- On the third Saturday of every month from June through December (6-9 p.m.), a select group of galleries will open their doors for an evening of gallery hopping. Please join us for viewing, gallery talks, and refreshments. Dates are: October 20, November 17, and December 15. For further information please call 631-477-2153

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Cirlces Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more Information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY- Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION – Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

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Dan's North Fork

The Greenporter Hotel And Spa

A Perfect Massage Treatment At This Modern Facility Will Relax And Rejuvenate You

By Lauren Isenberg

I can't think of a prettier drive than the one from Riverhead to Greenport. Cruising along the North Fork is such a breathtaking mix of farmland and sea. To make the venture doubly exciting, I was on my way to a day spa for pampering at the Greenporter Hotel and Spa. Nestled in the heart of Greenport on the North Fork, this modern and relaxed spa is perfect for locals, tourists and those of you who wish to make the amazing drive from the South Fork like I did.

It can be a little intimidating entering a spa for the first time. I have walked into spas in the past and instantly have felt like I did something wrong because it was so quiet and everyone was looking at me. That was not the case at The Greenporter Hotel and Spa. I entered to find friendly faces smiling at me without judgment. The Greenporter is a boutique hotel with 30 guest rooms and four treatment rooms, where over twenty treatments are available to the public. I was directed upstairs to one of the spa rooms and greeted by my esthetician. She gave me a robe to change into before tucking me under the sheets of the therapeutic table. Once settled in, I closed my

ness that lasts. I had the paraffin applied to my arms and legs, but they also offer it for the face, which is highly recommended because of the lasting results. I made a mental note to get it next time.

Not only for women, the spa offers specialized services for men as well. Guys shave their face everyday, leaving inevitable skin irritation. The Men's Club Facial is a perfect treatment to keep the skin under that stubble young and fresh.

October 15th to the 21st, in honor of spa week, the Greenporter Spa is offering an extensive menu with all of the treatments above, plus their signature

facial for only \$50 each. For more information go to the website at www.greenporter.com.

Year round, the Greenporter spa offers loads of affordable treatments. They even have couples massage, a lovely get away without leaving town. They have the most modern and innovative treatments out there today for all of us to experience. You can even stop in for a quick waxing that costs no more than the average nail salon, but is done by a talented professional. The Greenporter Spa and Hotel is located at 326 Front Street, Greenport. For more information, see the website or call 631-477-0066.



eyes to the scent of tea tree oil as the esthetician began my Cold/Warm Stone Sinus Relief Aromatherapy Facial. This was the most beneficial facial that I have ever had. Due to the recent weather, I wake up each morning unable to breathe with the pressure from my head showing itself through bags under my eyes. I felt instant relief as the esthetician massaged my chakras. Chakras are energy centers in the body that become out of balance from stress and trauma. The stones are used on these points to relieve pressure. It felt heavenly as she massaged my head, releasing the last bit of pressure. Next, I felt a lovely coolness as a nourishing mask was applied. Depending on the skin type, each mask is different. Mine was for normal to dry skin and it felt smooth, creamy and cool.

The Greenporter Spa uses Avancé exclusively. This is an extremely high quality and all natural line of products that smell delicious. The end result left my face glowing with no trace of puffiness. Amazing! I went to dinner that night without makeup to show off my natural skin.

My facial was followed by a Tired Leg and Hands treatment. This process is special because it results in smooth rejuvenated skin that lasts for weeks to come, rather than just one day. The therapist began by exfoliating my arms and legs with a citrus salt scrub. It felt especially wonderful when she applied the scrub to my feet. The scrub was rinsed off and I was bundled in a hot wax paraffin wrap. The therapeutic wax deeply penetrates the skin, leaving silky-

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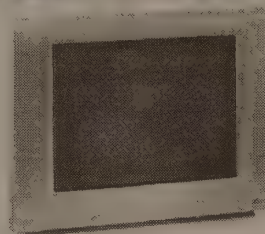
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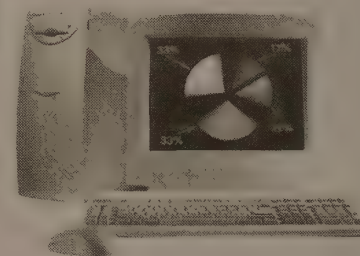
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Third Prize - Panasonic High Definition DVD Camcorder

Dan's North Fork



The old and beautiful Celtic blessing 'Cead Mille Failte' or 'one hundred thousand welcomes' is featured on the front of the menu here and is certainly very appropriate because you really do feel welcome and at home as soon as you enter 'Diggers' an enjoyable blend of pub and bistro on West Main Street in Riverhead. Stephen Wirth has now owned the restaurant with his wife for two years, and the subtle changes they have made internally have resulted in an excellent bar area plus a very cozy dining atmosphere that offers well spaced tables. They also have a very pleasant private room that can be configured to seat around thirty for a private party or meeting, and which also can be extended into a larger room seating up to eighty people.

Executive Chef Rick DeLuca is a largely self-taught enthusiast who very obviously loves to cook and to have his patrons enjoy eating at Diggers. He seems to work incredible hours and still find time to play in a rock band because his formal college training was in music and he plays many instruments! His menu is very extensive, so whether you want just a sandwich, a burger or a full meal, you will find many dishes to whet your appetite. Judging by the portions we had and which we saw served to other diners, you will certainly not leave without that appetite being sated.

We started with a selection from the appetizer list. Wings were just as hot and spicy as we requested and the potato skin was filled with a blend of very tasty cheeses and bacon bits. The coconut shrimp were juicy, plump and very large, and the crab cake was mainly fresh crabmeat. The breadbasket was full of crisp French bread and very good fruit bread.

We talked with Maryann, our very helpful and friendly waitress about some of the most popular items on the menu, and both she and a neighboring

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diner who heard our discussion agreed that the prime rib is one of the all-time favorites. Having enjoyed this on a previous visit I would certainly concur because this was a great piece of meat, but this time we wanted to try something else. My British heritage prompted me to explore some dishes from my past. Shepherds pie is one of those dishes that most cultures have, where historically the housewife would use the remains of a joint of meat to make another dish for another day. Greece has moussaka, Italy has lasagna and the British Isles produced shepherd's pie. Rick's version is unconventional and

more upmarket because he uses pieces of beef and not chopped meat. It was really exceptional, more a rich casserole, full of taste and topped with some excellent creamy soft mashed potato. Similarly, his chicken potpie is served in a piecrust and not with a piecrust topping, full of white chicken meat and vegetables. Another great autumnal dish, but I would always prefer the piecrust on top of the pie to retain its crispness. Diggers has built a reputation for good steaks and we chose the Porterhouse, which arrived perfectly cooked. This is really a dish for all who love good steak. All entrées are served with the choice of soup or salad and rice or vegetable. The soda bread is worth a special mention because it is a treat in its own right and many people order loaves to take away, which requires a three day notice, no exceptions.

Desserts are outsourced and the choice is changed regularly, and we enjoyed the moistness and texture of the carrot cake.

Diggers has a very reasonably priced wine list, indeed everything here is reasonably priced, whether it is food or drink. Wines by the glass are from \$6 to \$7 and bottles start from \$22. They have a dozen great beers on tap and another 25 or so in bottles. Appetizers range from \$6.95 to \$10.95; main courses from \$16.95 to \$26. Early Bird dinners are only \$14.95 and include a number of the Irish specials and they have a prix fixe on Sunday and Monday for \$21.95. During October, every Saturday will see a special Oktoberfest menu.

Diggers really is a fun and relaxing spot where you can enjoy a beverage or two and whatever food takes your fancy. Whether you are on your own or come as a large group, you will be made welcome and you will enjoy well cooked, really good home-style food and friendly service - what more could you ask for?

- Roy Bradbrook

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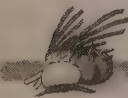
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Pellegrini Vineyards—and its Vinter's Pride Encore—are just the kind of favorites worth coming back to. It was one of the first red blends I tasted on Long Island and remains one that I enjoy every time

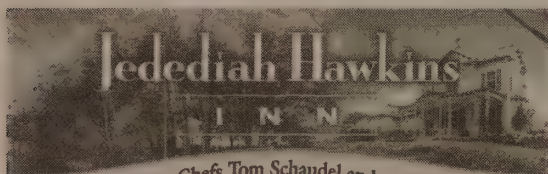
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Pellegrini's winemaker, Russel Hearn, was born in Australia. He started his winemaking career at the age of 16 and brought his substantial talents to the North Fork in 1991 when Pellegrini Vineyards first opened. He combines traditional methods and sensibilities with some of the most advanced equipment on the East Coast to consistently craft quality wines at reasonable prices in this sometimes-pricey market.

Several of Hearn's new and upcoming releases seem extremely well suited to the harvest dinner

table—and for the upcoming holidays as well.

Pellegrini Vineyards 2006 EastEnd Select Chardonnay (\$15) is among the best vintages of this entry-level white that is fermented 70% in stainless steel tanks to retain its brightness. It offers a fresh, fruity nose of juicy pear, clementines, lemon



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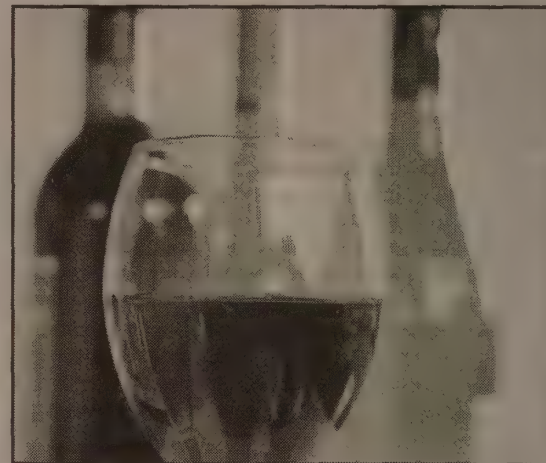
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and just the faintest hints of vanilla. The palate is mostly crisp apple flavors with clean acidity and just a little tartness on the finish. While not really a fall-oriented wine or particularly interesting, it's a serviceable aperitif.

Two other chardonnays, **Pellegrini Vineyards 2006 Chardonnay (\$18)** and **Pellegrini Vineyards 2005 Vinter's Pride Chardonnay (\$35)**, bring a lot more oak to the table. The standard bottling has the expected apple, pear and citrus character with an interesting marzipan note and subtle brown spice. Overall, it's a nice value if you like the style. Available only to wine club members, the Vinter's Pride is creamy and beautifully textured, though perhaps a bit pricey. On its own it didn't excite, but with chicken braised in the EastEnd Select, some apple cider and lemon juice, it was delicious.

If it's red wine that you crave, skip the 2003 EastEnd Select Merlot (\$15) and get right to the **2004 Cabernet Franc (\$20)**. Restrained fruit, mostly plum and black cherry, is joined by tarragon and oregano on an expressive nose. Medium-light bodied, black cherry and blackberry flavors mingle with a minty-herbal note, subtle peppery spice and ripe, supple tannins. Simple delicious.

Though available only to the wine club, Hearn's **2005 Petite Verdot (\$35)** is certainly worth seeking out—and not just for its novelty. Looking at its deep purple color that is almost black at the center, it's easy to see why this variety is used to give blends color. But it's not just a pretty wine. It offers black cherry, blueberry, black pepper and smoke flavors with subtle aromas of violets as well. A little short on the finish, it's still a unique, interesting wine to be sure.

Though it's been released for some time, the latest vintage of that favorite—the **2001 Vinter's Pride Encore (\$40)**—delivers. It is characterized by fresh crushed and preserved blackberries joined by light smoky oak, spice and minerals. This wine spreads widely over the palate with ripe, smooth tannins and a minty finish. Though mature and tasting beautifully now, this wine has plenty of time left. It should improve for several more years. It's a wine that I'll keep coming back to, no matter how much vinological exploring I do.

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Cars are just too big. New houses in the Hamptons, and most everywhere else, are too big. Big Macs are too big. Military spending is too big. New French jetliners are too big. Why is it that everything in America has been supersized?

All the blame can't be placed on the car manufacturers for the overly rotund and heavy automobiles that are cluttering our highways. The blame must be shared by the people who have been buying these things for the last several decades. Sure, gas has been cheap, and just a few years ago it didn't cost that much to fill up the ol' family truckster and take a road trip across country. However, the key phrase here is "has been" because gas isn't inexpensive any more. In fact, you can bet your bottom dollar it will soon be five dollars a gallon. Soon you will be using your bottom dollar to fill the old crate up. Crude oil is eighty-five dollars a barrel and rising because of the weak dollar.

Instead of getting better mileage over the years, cars have actually gotten worse. Certainly, automobiles have improved. By improved I mean that most vehicles have performance and handling that was unimaginable just two decades ago. All this wonderful handling and braking has also led to much safer automobiles. But this technology has led to much heavier automobiles. This is one of the main reasons cars generally get less gasoline mileage than the cars of the past.

Anthony Colin Bruce Chapman, the most prolific race car designer of the twentieth century and the originator of the Lotus Car Company, had a credo regarding his world class racing cars. His credo was "add lightness." In his world, lightness meant more speed. In the current world of street cars, lightness will translate to better fuel econ-



my.

You don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure out that the lighter a vehicle, the less fuel it would take to propel it. Actually, when you really think about it, that's one of the things rocket scientists actually do! Whenever I see a petite blonde driving alone in a 5,500 pound SUV I always think what great waste of metal and fuel just to move that 110 pound woman down the road. Yes, I know many of you will take the position that she is safer in that giant beast of burden, but I contend that if we all drove smaller and much lighter cars, everyone would be equally as safe.

That above commentary is really the main problem with cars today, and probably the main reason people are not driving smaller vehicles. It is simply not a level playing field. Drivers feel unsafe in a smaller car on the highway when they are surrounded by giant SUVs and even more gargantuan trucks of all shapes and sizes. The not so simple solution is to mandate that cars be of a certain

size and weight. But that is certainly not free enterprise, and would not work either, in the marketplace. What will work is mandating much better fuel economy standards for all vehicles, including trucks. By doing so, cars will have to be built smaller and lighter.

Gasoline has always been expensive in Europe, and that's the main reason all of their cars are much smaller and lighter than comparative models here in America. I might add that in most cases the European cars not only get better fuel mileage, but are usually faster, as safe, and much more fun to drive.

It's pretty obvious to me that Detroit will soon have to change or there will no longer be a Detroit. Their days of hawking overly large vehicles are numbered. Maybe, just maybe, you, the stubborn public, are starting to see the light at the end of the Queens Midtown tunnel. What happened to the time just a few decades ago when thousands of little Volkswagen Beetles shared the great American road with full sized cars of all shapes and sizes?

Think small. Think smart and don't be a gas hog. The next time you're shopping for a new or even used car, question yourself about whether you really need a big car with a big engine. It's kinda silly that most of us are driving high horsepower cars that are capable of speeds of well over one hundred miles per hour. Gas prices are going up, and to paraphrase the genius car designer Colin Chapman, don't add lightness to your wallet.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com

DAN'S TRAVELS

Go Fish

Last weekend's weather was not a fisherman's friend. Winds blew at 25 to 30 knots and kept most fishing boats at the dock. Some hearty souls ventured offshore and returned with catches of tuna. This week the winds are expected to ease a bit so offshore boats will go out.

Southampton Town's surfcasting contest last Saturday, October 13, was a bust due to the winds but Paulie's Tackle Shop surfcasting tournament in Montauk produced results. The winning striped bass, caught by John Curra, weighed 41.88 pounds, and Stephen placed second with a 36.66 striper. In the bluefish division, Gary Krist won first place with a 14.06 blue and Mark Malenski placed second with a 12.89-pound bluefish. Paulie says the surf fishing was excellent last Saturday afternoon from Montauk west to Napeague beaches.

Boats trolling tubes off Montauk Point are catching striped bass weighing up to 23 pounds plus lots of bluefish. The water temperature is dropping and, as the bait fish begin to move out of the bays into the ocean, offshore fishing should continue to improve.

Harvey Bennett of Amagansett's Tackle Shop was shooting sea ducks off Gardiner's Island last Monday when he noticed fish breaking water near his boat. He always has a rod aboard, so he quickly caught a false albacore, some bluefish and a keeper-sized striped bass. His friend Sam caught a 23-pound striped bass in the surf at White Sands



Harvey Bennett with a nice false albacore.

Beach on his first cast, while all the fisherman around him were catching bluefish.

Ken Morse of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, reports surf fishing for bluefish and striped bass on the open beaches has been good. There are schools of bunker (bait fish) in the Long Beach area being chased by the blues and bass. Fisherman lined up along the shoreline snagging bunker with gang hooks which then attracted and caught the feeding bluefish. Ken also said large bluefish were caught off Jessups Neck.

East End Bait & Tackle in Hampton Bays tells us porgies, sea bass and blackfish are at the wrecks and reefs off the Shinnecock inlet. Bluefish and

striped bass are biting in the inlet on live eels and fresh clams, and stripers and blues are being caught around the Ponquogue bridge. There are porgies still around Robin Island biting on clam chum.

Linda at Jamesport Bait & Tackle says there are plenty of striped bass and bluefish being caught on trolled lines in Plum Gut. Long Island Sound has blackfish and porgies at Horton's Point and Orient Point. Linda said there are still some weakfish off Rogers Rock in Great Peconic Bay.

Steve at Wego Fishing Station, Southold, weighed in two large striped bass of 40.6 pounds and 45.05, caught on bunker chunks in the Shuiceway east of Plum Island. A large blackfish of 11 pounds was weighed in at Wego and one boat brought in 15 blackfish caught with green crabs. Steve said boats fishing the Race and Plum Gut caught striped bass with bucktails.

A report just came in of an 844-pound mako shark caught in the Gulf of Mexico off Destin, Florida. A group of anglers on a charter boat fishing in the Destin Fishing Rodeo tournament for grouper noticed the 11-foot shark. The charter captain put a two-foot amberine on large hook as bait. The shark grabbed the bait, and it took three men an hour to exhaust the shark and bring him to the boat. They secured him with tail ropes and lashed him to the transom, bringing the shark back to port. — Rich Firstenberg (YeOldeSalt@aol.com)

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The shops are gearing toward fall/winter merchandise and most new inventory has arrived. There is plenty to choose from, and guess what? You can start your holiday shopping while the shelves are full. The early bird always catches the worm. Let's do some shopping!

At the **Hampton Shoe Vixen** on Montauk Highway (Main Street) in East Quogue, get going to catch their annual summer shoe sale with 50% off. The merchandise is literally running out the door!

For starters, just a reminder that **Little Lucy's Canine Couture** is celebrating Halloween with her annual pet parade and benefit party on Saturday, October 27 at her store on Jobs Lane in Southampton. The shop is filled with new wool and fleece wrap coats, sweaters and Halloween costumes for the occasion. Famous pet photographer Ellen Doremus will also be on hand taking photographs of your pets. For information call 631-287-2352. See you there!

On Main Street in Southampton at **Maxstudio**, believe it or not, the holiday season has started and here is where you will find the perfect gifts for all your favorite gals on your list. For the luxe lady, the extra long and cozy cashmere scarf is a perfect pick and available in five yummy colors. For the glam girls on the go, the chic Napa leather Victorian boot is the perfect accessory and party girls will love the green satin party shoe, decorated with a whimsical flower of sequins, metallic threads and beads that add sparkle to every outfit. Trendsetters will love Maxstudio's soft hand-knit cashmere and wool tam (remember those?) that lends mystery and warmth. Stop in and go shopping!

Hildreth's, at all locations, is still holding their home goods clearance sale with up to 75% off. If I



Maxstudio, Southampton

were you I would check this out now because when it's over, it's over!

Pier One Imports on Montauk Highway in Southampton has lot of new inventory for the fall season that is all ready to go out the door. I love the "Anywhere tables" that are available in three colors and are very affordable at \$99. The focus is on storage, and there are plenty of storage pieces that will fit everyone's pocketbook, not to mention the everyday accessories that you can't leave the store without.

Donovan Design's annual one-of-a-kind sample designer lamp sale is underway starting Saturday and Sunday, October 20 and 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located at 127 Little Fresh Pond Road, Southampton get going this is a first time ever annual sale!

Bridgehampton's **Glorioso's** at 2405 Main Street is all ready to go for the Hamptons Film Festival. New merchandise has just arrived that will knock your socks off. Look for Ladies trendy and funky fashions, accessories and jewelry.

Rumrunner Home on Main Street in East Hampton and Hampton Road in Southampton is having their fall sale on upholstery 10 to 30% off, shabby chic 20% off, Textillery throws 20% off and over

100 lamps in stock 10 to 25% off. You can furnish your entire home at this store including the

guesthouse, no kidding!

The Down Factory Store At The Elegant John on Montauk Highway, East Hampton is having a fall sale with 50% off down pillows and comforters and Queen size four piece sheet sets that start from \$99.99. Now I know what to get my grandson Michael for his dorm room so he will be warm and cozy all winter!

At **Medusa**, 58 Park Place, East Hampton, look for a Film Festival Special Sale on ladies clothing and accessories at 20% off the fall collection and 50 to 75% off other selected items. Open every day except Wednesday.

On Main Street in Sag Harbor, do stop into **Australian Femininity** for a look at the new fall merchandise that includes dresses, skirts, tops, jackets, hats, and fabulous jewelry. I love this shop!

At **The Whalebone General Store** on Noyac Road, Sag Harbor you will be pleasantly surprised at the new home gift and accessories area that Linda has recently put together. The right side of the shop is filled with gift giving merchandise along with lighting, Tiffany lamps, wreaths, bird houses, candles and candleholders, bowls, some florals, just to name a few. And...just in time for Halloween, the store is a great source for Halloween Headquarters! The costumes and accessories in every size imaginable are available and ready to go for your Halloween party coming up!

Until next week. Ciao and happy fall shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, has new inventory or if you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com and at Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at 631-537-6755. I would love to hear all about it!

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BENEFITS

RUN/WALK BENEFIT - 10/20 - 10 a.m. To benefit the South and North Fork Breast Health Coalitions beginning on Sunset Beach, Shelter Island. Registration at 7:30 a.m. or call 631-749-0479.

BOOK SIGNING BENEFIT - 10/20 - 2:30-4 p.m. Bob Colacello signs copies of his new book *Bob Colacello's OUT*. All proceeds from book sales will go to offset the carbon footprint of the Hamptons International Film Festival. Located at 48 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0662.

FALL FLING FUNDRAISER - 10/20 - 7-11 p.m. D.J., hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, raffle, silent auction and 50/50 to benefit baby Olivia Grace Allen. Tickets cost \$25 and can be purchased at the door. Located at The Boardy Barn, 270 W. Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays.

FRIDAY, 19

FILM SERIES - 10/19 - 7:30 p.m. Finest in World Cinema series shows *Rocket Science*, presented by the Westhampton Beach PAC. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton. For more movie times visit www.whb-pac.org. 631-2881500.

BAY STREET THEATRE - 10/19 - 8 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre presents *City*

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LIVE MUSIC - 10/19 - 7-11 p.m. Every Friday Jane Hastay (pianist) and Peter Martin. Weiss (bassist) will perform at CoCo Restaurant, located at The Mainstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

FAMILY FRIDAYS - 10/19 - 5:30 p.m. Challah baking every Friday for children, parents and grandparents. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 10/19 - 8 p.m. Gabriella Caspi will perform. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

MOVIES SERIES - 10/19 - 6:15 p.m. Friday night at the movies series will show, *Young Frankenstein*. Free admission. Located at John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER - 10/19 - 7 p.m. Mac Talla Mor in concert sponsored by the Southampton Publick House, admission \$10, reservations requested. Located at 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

SATURDAY, 20

DAN'S FILM FESTIVAL - 10/20 - 3 p.m. Presents films that take place on Long Island or were filmed here, *The Door In The Floor*, will show at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Free admission. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton. 631-288-1500.

EAST END BOOKS - 10/20 - 3-5 p.m. Sculptor Setsuo Ito will sign copies of his new book *Earthcapture: The Art of Setsuo Ito*. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

BAY STREET READING - 10/20 - 6 p.m. A special reading of *Time Will Tell*. Free admission. Call box office for reservations. Located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

YAPPY HOUR - 10/20 - 4-6 p.m. Bring your dog to yappy hour every Saturday. Enjoy complimentary wine and tea and organic treats for the pups. Located at Hamptons Hound, 2485 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7650.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN - 10/20 - 9 p.m.-12 a.m. The Frank Anthony Trio, vocals, saxophone and piano will perform every Saturday night. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 10/20 - Booga Sugar will perform at 10:30 p.m. Tickets \$15. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

APPLIED ARTS WORKSHOP - 10/20 & 10/21 - 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Artist Lisa Redding will teach pinhole camera techniques in making a camera out of the simplest materials. Located at 11 Indian Wells Hwy, Amagansett. For more information visit www.appliedartschool.com. 631-267-2787.

SPECIAL SCREENING - 10/20 - 12 p.m. *Incredible Journey The Story of West Hampton Dunes*, a documentary produced and directed by Yale Nelson will show at the Hampton Arts Cinema, located at 2 Brook Road, Westhampton. 631-288-2600

SUNDAY, 21

LIVE JAZZ - 10/21 - 7 p.m. Dennis Raffelock will perform jazz music at Pierre's, located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

A CELEBRATION OF SOUTHAMPTON'S POETS - 10/21 - 3 p.m. Hosted by former Suffolk County Poet Laureate Daniel Tomas Moran. Located at Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext.523.

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MONDAY, 22

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BREAST CANCER AWARENESS - 10/22 - 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The South Fork Breast Health Coalition and Amagansett Post Office are hosting a "Day of Awareness," with raffles, pink ribbons and educational literature. Located at the post office, Amagansett. Call Susan Roden, 631-726-8336.

PARENT SEMINARS - 10/22 - 6:30 p.m. Winning ways to talk with teens, includes dinner and child care free for town residents. Located at the Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2417.

ART THERAPY - 10/22 - 4-5:30 p.m. Classes taught by Mare Dainara and will run for 6 weeks at Southampton Hospital. \$10 material fee. Located at 240 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-726-8606.

TUESDAY, 23

LIVE MUSIC - 10/23 - 7-10 p.m. Jody Carlson and her band will perform every Tuesday at Pierre's, located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

DRAWING WORKSHOPS - 10/23 - 10 a.m.-2 p.m. & 7-9:30 p.m. Two unistructed life drawing workshops sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located on Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

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THURSDAY, 25

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS - 10/25 - 5-7:30 p.m. Featuring live music by Peter Weiss and complimentary cheeses. Wine by the glass available for purchase. No cover charge. Located at Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

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TROUT POND TO LONG POND - 10/20 - 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Challenging 7 mile hike. Meet at Trout Pond parking lot on Noyac Road, Southampton. Call Rudi Lemp, 631-283-3759.

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SUNDAY, 21

MORTON WILDLIFE REFUGE - 10/21 - 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Hike 2 miles on beautiful and historic Jessep's Neck. Meet at Refuge parking lot on Noyac Road, Southampton. Call Sue or Ken Bieger, 631-283-5432.

HORSES ON TRAILS RIDE - 10/21 - Time and location to be determined, suggestions welcome, BYO horse. Call Barbara Bornstein, 631-537-6188.

WEDNESDAY, 24

NAPEAGUE TO FRESH POND - 10/24 - 10 a.m. 3 to 4 miles through Hither Woods. Meet at Napeague Harbor Road north of the railroad tracks, Montauk. Call Larry Raymond, 631-668-3432.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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THIS WEEK

NIGHTMARE ALLEY HAUNTED HOUSE - 10/19-10/20 - 5-11 p.m. Spooky dinners, treats and refreshments available. Tickets cost \$10 adults, \$8 kids. Located at 230 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-283-6100.

COMEDY MAGIC SHOW - 10/20 - 11 a.m. Starring magician Terry Parrett. Located at 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

ART WORKSHOP - 10/20 - 10-11 a.m. Presented by the Golden Eagle, "Witches Brew" with artist Karyn Mannix. \$20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

CMEE - 10/20 - 4 p.m. & 10/21 - 2 p.m. Gwendolyn and the Good Time Gang perform. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

FALL FESTIVAL - 10/21 - 2-4 p.m. "The Wild West" kiddies are invited into Buckaroo's Corral for lasso twirling, juggling lessons, face painting and much more. Located at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

KID STREET - 10/21 - 1 p.m. James

Campbell's Comedy 4 Kids at Bay Street Theatre. Located at the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

AFTER SCHOOL ART - 10/22 - 3:45 -4:45 p.m.

Kids K - 2nd free art workshop, registration required. Located at the Parrish Art Museum 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118. For full schedule programming visit parrishart.org

MOMMY AND ME STORYTIME - 10/25 - 10:30 -

11:30 a.m. Open to all young listeners ages 1 to 3 1/2. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

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DRAMA WORKSHOP - 4-5:15 p.m. Stages' Creative Drama Workshop will meet Tuesdays through November 6. For ages 6-9. Classes held at Bay Street Theater, located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-329-1420.

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Comedy for Kids at Bay Street Theatre

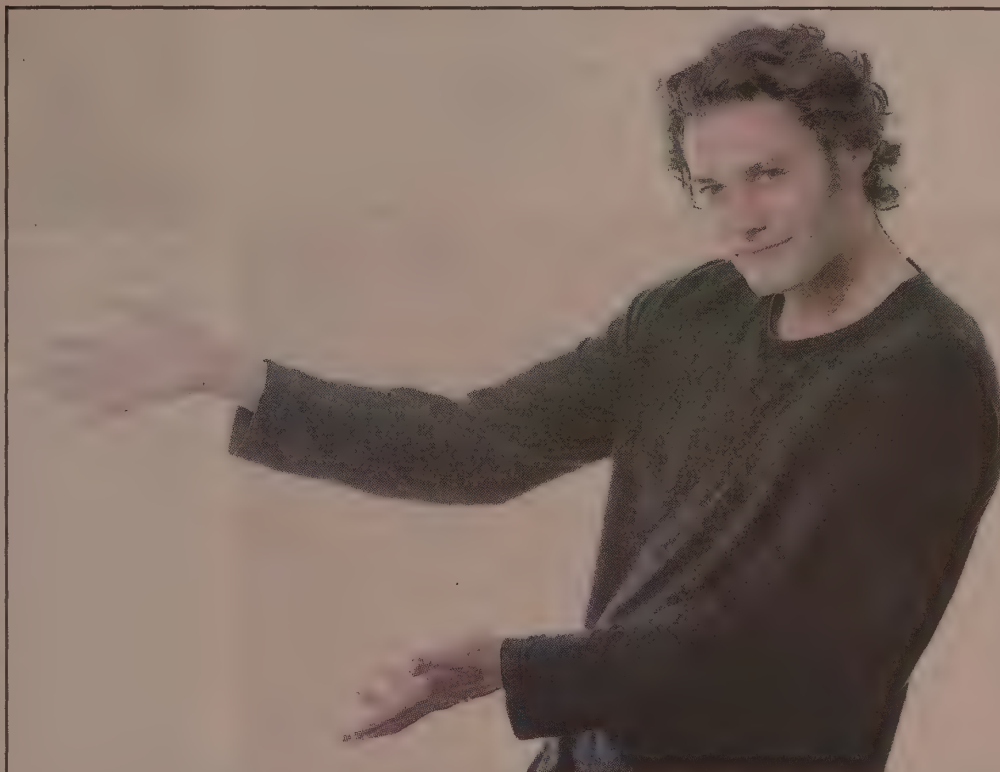
It's about time someone stepped into the spotlight and took the mic with kids in mind. While it's true that we've had fabulous authors read their children's books, amazing musicians croon with guitar in hand, and brilliant performers whip up skits and puppet shows for the enjoyment of our younger audiences, our kids have been lacking in one forum that our adults have always enjoyed: stand-up comedy. Well, those days when stand-up comics were limited to smoke-filled late-night venues are over. James Campbell is a witty artist with a focused (and demanding!) market: kids out on the town looking for a laugh. James Campbell is the world's ONLY stand-up comedian devoted to kids. James' target audience is anyone aged six and up, and he welcomes adults who enjoy hilarious stand-up but appreciate the milder language.

James Campbell is from Great Britain, and he's performed with great success all over the world. Campbell has performed in various capacities, but he is best known for his show *Comedy 4 Kids*, which has enjoyed great success all around the world from the elementary schools of Great Britain to festivals like the Edinburgh Fringe, the Adelaide Fringe and the Melbourne Comedy Festival. He's also performed *Comedy 4 Kids* in Malaysia and Singapore, and has had three runs in London's swanky West End. Campbell was also the first and so far only children's show to be invited to the Montreal Comedy Festival. Last Easter, James did a three week run on Broadway and enjoyed rave reviews. But now he is coming right here to Sag Harbor to perform as part of Bay Street's acclaimed *Kidstreet Series*. He'll have the kids and adults alike in stitches as his act unfolds.

So what does a stand-up act consist of if not mass generalizations about race, gender and religion? What could a comedian possibly say without the aid of every four-letter word in the English language? Campbell tackles all sorts of issues ranging from parents to Playstations to why we have hair.

Campbell began by writing and telling stories to children, but over time, his style became more comedic. He started improvising more, and dealing with topics that got kids laughing. When asked whether or not children heckle as much as their adult counterparts, Campbell replied "only constructively. And they tend to put their hands up first so I can decide if I want to be heckled or not. Comedy is a two-way thing and heckling is something to be encouraged." If only adult audiences were so well-trained.

When asked how Campbell deals with the shorter attention span of children, he objected. "Kids don't have a short attention span. It's longer than adults. Children are much more used to listening for an hour



James Campbell at Bay Street

and are usually sober."

However, Campbell does not forget the adult members of his audience, and his jokes all seem to play dual roles. While he cracks the kids up describing the excruciating feeling of having to go to the bathroom on a long car trip on the one hand, he gets snickers from the adults for his creative commentary on traffic being so slow that "it [would be] quicker to lie

down and just use your eyelids to drag yourself along". With this multi-layered play, Campbell has learned to satisfy both contingents of his audience: the attendees and their chaperones.

If you've already been there and done that with the apple picking and pumpkin carving and you're looking for something a little more creative to do than head back to the movie theatre, check out this one-of-a-kind act. Campbell has carved out a niche in the entertainment business. It's just surprising that he's the first, considering we've all long known how much kids love to laugh and love the reactionary nature of stand-up comedy.

Campbell will be performing *Comedy 4 Kids* at Bay Street Theatre at 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 21. Tickets are \$12 per person. Tickets are available by calling the Bay Street Theatre Box Office at 631-725-9500. Tickets can also be purchased

online at www.baystreet.org.

KidStreet's Founding Sponsor is Suffolk County National Bank. The 2007 KidStreet programming is also funded in part by Brown Harris Stevens Real Estate, Hamptons Country Day Camp and by Suffolk County under the auspices of the Office of Cultural Affairs, Steve Levy, County Executive.

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Entertainment In Town

review: the ritz...by gordin & christianano

A sex farce about a straight businessman hiding from the mob in a gay bath house must have been risqué to Broadway audiences back in 1975, but despite some funny situations, witty dialogue and much physical humor played at full throttle by the talented cast, the revival of Terrence McNally's ground breaking play, *The Ritz* directed by Joe Mantello for the Roundabout, feels decidedly tame and dated. Mantello's kind hearted send up of a more innocent time, the decade that predated the AIDS epidemic, is pure physical farce, an amusing homage to slapstick, but the dazzling tri-level set by Scott Pask with a series of shimmering red doors manages

to upstage most of the action turning the evening into more of an interesting walk down memory lane than a riotous good time.

The story follows a Cleveland sanitation company president Gaetano Proclo (Kevin Chamberlin) into *The Ritz*, a gay bathhouse, where he seeks refuge from his homicidal brother-in-law, Carmine Vespucci (Lenny Venito). Trying to keep a low profile, Proclo unwittingly attracts the attention of a Ritz regular, Chubby Chaser (Patrick Kerr), as well as the club's ambitious singer, Googie Gomez (Rosie Perez), who has been led to believe that Proclo is a show business producer. Both stalk him relentlessly in addition to a



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Rosie Perez, Kevin Chamberlin, Terrence Riordan, Brooks Ashmanskas dumb detective (Terrence Riordan), a tall handsome hunk with a high-pitched voice, who has been hired by Proclo's brother-in-law to rub him out. At the baths the resident den mother Chris (Brooks Ashmanskas) will attempt to come to Proclo's aid, as his wife Vivian (Ashlie Atkinson) and her brother Carmine join the chase for him. All sorts of funny situations replete with mistaken identities will ensue before the zany evening comes to a fitting conclusion. A fun time will be had by all and will be lessons learned.

Although the play retains a certain panache and style, this is now 2007 and many of the sexual references that could have been shockingly hysterical in 1975 (I didn't see the original, but have heard numerous tales of how outrageous it was), have been de-clawed, it seems, by history, necessitating rewrites that apparently remove from the evening a much needed edge. The result lacks bite, and you begin to wonder if Mantello possibly didn't trust the revised script, and compensated by over emphasizing the style.

The trick to capturing the style is not to push, but let the circumstances accumulate, fueling the inner life so each new situation brings additional stress to the crescendo of action. Mantello's production feels mechanical, without titillation, and we are rarely engaged in the heat of the pursuit. The pace is decidedly brisk, even manic, but little about the momentum accelerates from each preceding action, instead the cast appears to be diligently hitting their marks.

Mantello has an ensemble of good actors, each creating a particular type, but little feels lived in. Chamberlin has a nice sweet quality and befuddled air about him, but he responds to everything in exactly the same way so nothing adds up. Perez, unfortunately, delivers an intense performance that is all pushy aggression, without a nuance of charm. She is an immensely gifted performer, who can be outlandishly funny, but she comes off strident and shrill. Her Spanish/American accent, although it works well for a certain type, is sometimes difficult to decipher.

Brooks Ashmanskas is most entertaining, but he makes his character little more than a flamboyant cliché. Patrick Kerr as the chubby chaser comes off best hitting perfect notes as his frustrations escalate with winning menace.

The evening, a visual parade of towel clad beefcake on the visually stunning tri-level set, is still tons of good natured fun played fast and furiously, but the effort often shows.

The Ritz opened October 11, 2007 on Broadway at Studio 54, 254 West 54th Street, for a limited engagement through December 2. For tickets or information call 212-719-1300, online at or visit the box office

Gordin & Christianano are theater critics. Barry Gordin is an internationally renowned photographer. They can be reached at or visit their website at



Take Five 2007 with Jan Silver

The Hamptons International Film Festival is on in East Hampton, Southampton, Sag Harbor and Montauk through Sunday, and there is also good theater and music plus interesting speakers at South Fork venues this week. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, screens a classic Charlie Chaplin silent film on Friday and a Harold Lloyd film on Saturday. The prize-winning play *Doubt* is onstage in Quogue, and Kristen Lowman's new play *Time Will Tell* will be read at Bay Street Theatre on Saturday afternoon. The popular Irish Celtic band MacTalla Mor plays in Southampton on Friday evening, PETA founder Ingrid Newkirk speaks in Sag Harbor on Saturday afternoon, and well-known local poets read from their work at the Southampton library on Sunday afternoon.

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum invites everyone to the Bindlestaff Family Cirkus on Sunday, 1 p.m., for the "Wild West Jamboree" show. There will be lasso tricks, bullwhip-cracking, line dancing, knife throwing, juggling and music. From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., there are special activities for children. Admission is free and no reservations are required.

HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

There are still tickets available at the East Hampton box office at Design Within Reach, 30 Park Place (631-747-7978). The schedule of films is online at www.hamptonsfilmfest.org and there are last-minute "rush" tickets sold at the East Hampton, Southampton and Montauk cinemas 10 minutes before a screening. Next Monday is "Locals Day." Several HIFF films will be shown all day at the East Hampton Cinema at no charge. The list of films will be posted on the movie theater's front doors.

THEATER

The Hampton Theatre Company's production of the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning play *Doubt* by

John Patrick Shanley, about a priest's possibly dubious behavior with a parochial schoolboy, continues at the Quogue Community Hall. The show plays Thursday to Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. through October 28. Tickets are \$22 for adults, \$20 for seniors and \$10 for students; call (631) 653-8955 to reserve seats.

Actress Kristen Lowman's touching new play about love and loss, *Time Will Tell*, will be read at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, on Saturday in the "Tea at 3" series. There is no admission charge but tea and cake at the concession stand are \$3.

MUSIC

The popular Irish band MacTalla Mor, specializing in Celtic music, will play tonight, 7 p.m., at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, across from Agawam Park. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

The Foxhollow Trio, a classical music ensemble, will play a noon concert next Wednesday, October 24, at the Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton. Bring a sandwich; the library provides coffee, tea and cookies. There is no admission charge but donations are accepted. Reservations are requested (call 631-283-0774 ext.523).

Recommended entertainers at local clubs and restaurants this week: Montauk – live bands weekend afternoons at 668 Gigshack; Amagansett – at the Stephen Talkhouse (631-267-3117) Fri.– rock & roll with Nancy Atlas Project, Sat.–70s rock/disco with Booga Sugar; East Hampton – jazz Fri. at Almondito; Fri. pop and jazz standards with Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss at Coco Restaurant (Maidstone Arms), pianist Paul Gene at Babette's Sat.; Sagaponack – Twilight Thursdays (5-7:30 p.m.) at Wolfer Estate Vineyard with live music. Sag Harbor – Annie Morgan Band on Fri. at Mumbo Gumbo; Bridgehampton – World Pie jazz brunch Sun. with Stefanie Cardinali Group, Pierre's Restaurant light jazz with Dennis Raffelock on Sun. and Jody Carlson next Tues., Monica sings at One Ocean on Thurs.; Water Mill – guitarist

Steve Fredericks at Muse on Thurs; Westhampton Beach – musicians Thurs. thru Sun. at The Patio, musicians Fri. & Sat. at Annona; Riverhead – jazz at Tweed's Restaurant, Fri. to Sun.

SPEAKERS

Ingrid Newkirk, the founder of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), will speak at BookHampton, Sag Harbor, on Saturday at 3 p.m. about her new book *Let's Have A Dog Party*. Sculptor Setsuo Ito will sign copies of his new book at East End Books. East Hampton, on Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m., and illustrator Gahan Wilson will be there on Sunday from 11 a.m. until noon to sign copies of his new book.

Former Suffolk County poet laureate Daniel Moran hosts a reading of local poets featured in the 2006 anthology *The Light of the City and Sea* on Sunday, 3 p.m., at Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library. Poets to read include Anne Porter, Paddy Noble, Janice Bishop, and Allen Planz. A reception follows the reading; there is no admission charge but please call 631-283-0774 ext. 523 to reserve a seat.

FILMS

The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, has a silent film weekend. Charlie Chaplin wrote, directs and plays *The Tramp* in the romantic comedy *City Lights* (1931) on Friday, 8 p.m. (\$5 at the door). On Saturday at 8 p.m., Harold Lloyd and Mildred Davis star in the comedy *Safety Last* (1931) with live piano accompaniment by Ben Model (\$15). The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center screens the well-received comedy *Rocket Science* (2007), about a stuttering high school boy who conquers his fears, tonight through Sunday; call PAC for showtimes (631-288-1500; \$3-10). Sag Harbor's John Jermain Library shows the Mel Brooks classic, *Young Frankenstein* (1974), on Friday at 6:30 p.m. The film stars Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, Marty Feldman and Madeline Kahn; there is no admission charge but arrive by 6:15 for good seats.

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Saturday, November 3rd 3PM

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Saturday, November 10th 3PM

CITY BY THE SEA

Long Beach co-stars with Robert De Niro and Francis McDormand in a pounding drama of a righteous detective whose son is wanted for murder. James Francisco as the son nails it!

Saturday, November 17th 3PM

A SHOCK TO THE SYSTEM

Michael Caine again stars in a movie made here and again he's a bit naughty. Here he realizes how easy it is to get ahead in the ad business and kill off people in your way. This shady, dark comedy also puts Elizabeth McGovern and Swozie Kurtz in giggly harm's way.

Saturday, December 1st 3PM

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

Are you tired of being run down by dim-witted, blockbusting movies that leave you tired of movie going and feeling like running down to the video store for a good old film? Try this as a cure.

The Product: George Clooney starring in *Michael Clayton*, written and directed by Tony Gilroy.

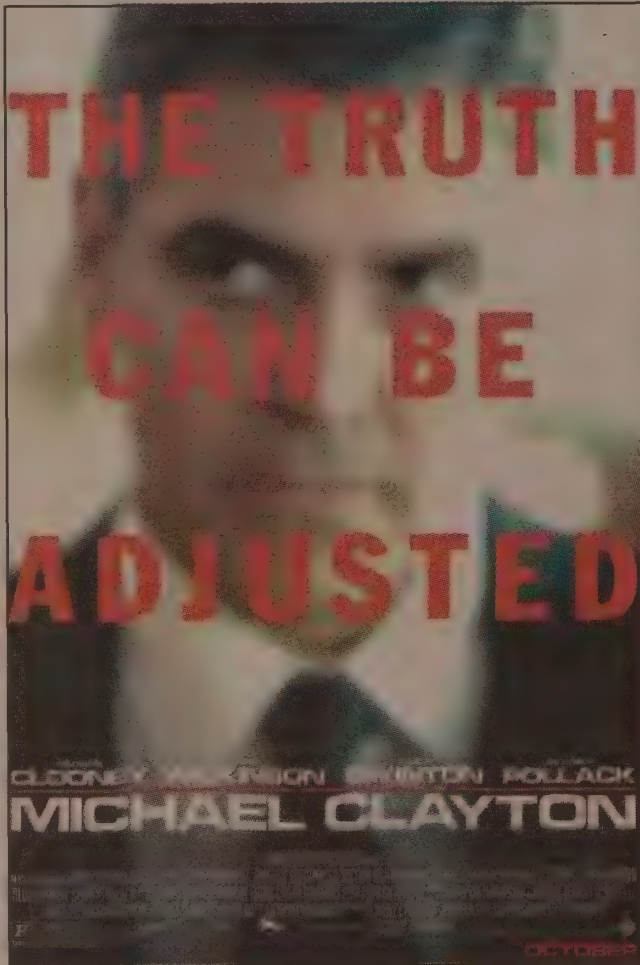
Active Ingredients: Intelligence. A moral and ethical conscience. Gripping thrills. Brilliant performances behind and in front of the cameras.

Warnings: It is mesmerizing. Your body and soul might be totally captured. You could become addicted to fine quality films.

Rarely are films of real artistic ambitions as wondrously entertaining as the persuasive *Michael Clayton*. Remarkable is its dedication to the smarts of the audience who is assigned the role of fitting together the jigsaw pieces of compelling scenes that create the large mosaic of a complex investigation of corporate corruption. Most intrinsically involved in the disparate narrative threads is *Michael Clayton* as most daringly portrayed by George Clooney. Clayton is a loser lawyer now scraping the bottom of the legal barrel as a fixer (bag man) for a high-powered, white shoe New York law firm. Realistically, he's a janitor in Armani \$750 suits who mops up the stinky doo-doo of careless clients. He'll even fix a DUI charge but he can't clean up his own act. His family life and relationship with his son is in complete collapse. Even his venture into being a restaurateur is crumbling like over-ripe blue cheese. His world stinks. Can he redeem himself, even in his own mind? To add to his rancid bitterness, his boss, played with crass acidity by the terrific director and actor, Sydney Pollack, gives him an impossible job: One of their top litigators, who's been defending a huge class action suit against a major client, has been having a mental meltdown. He's been taking his clothes off when off his meds and worse, he's siding against the client. Alas, poor Michael, his life is spiritually dissolving from within and he has to reign in a mad man.

The film opens with a montage. We hear the ranting voice of Tom Wilkinson, the profoundly consummate British actor, railing against his profession. He's the firm's top guy turning to molten madness. Elsewhere, Michael is picking up his

Michael Clayton



son from his ex-wife's house. In the gleaming window-lit nighttime, Manhattan skyline, through a skyscraper window we see Mr. Pollack as the senior partner refuting a Wall Street Journal reporter's assumption that the firm was merging with another. Actually, they have to. Then, in a bathroom is a very professional looking woman. Swamped by anxiety she is sweating heavily. You will find that she is the chief counsel for the agricultural giant client and, as villainous as they.

Tilda Swinton's perspiration runs as greasily as the conscienceless company's phony sweet commercials.

That same night, Clooney's Clayton is feverishly being seduced by failure. In Chinatown, he's gambling as if his life depended on it. During talk about his restaurant his cell phone chatters with complaints by one of the firm's clients. Soon he is driving, then he stops off the road to see some deer and, blam! his car explodes. The varied sequence of events is confusing. It's meant to be. It informs the audience they will have to be on their toes. They are involved and engaged by their fascinated complicity in it. The movie's multileveled bedazzlement has you also in jeopardy. *Michael Clayton* is the first directing stint for one of Hollywood's top screenwriters. Tony Gilroy has written all the Jason Bourne films and, though this film is a far departure from those pulp actioners, it shows how he's terrific at making every narrative second as powerful as possible. Very different interrelations take on ticking clock importance, as confronted by the beleaguered Michael groping for redemption. The film's masterful storytelling dispels all similarity to previous same subject movies and, by spell-binding you, leaves you haunted.

Michael Clayton is both rough and slick, gliding and grating against each character's ethical frailty. Edges are blunted and then scraped to a jagged, tearing sharpness that cuts past the bone. Each and every moment is slashing. Tilda Swinton's discomposure in the bathroom stall or, readying her stockings before an important presentation are as thrilling as an assassination done completely without sound. And, there is George Clooney who got the project green-lighted, he gives his finest performance to date. He's not ashamed to do a movie with a message. In a time of unmitigated corruption with lies and greed seemingly the only real linchpins of our society, *Michael Clayton's* arrival is to be celebrated. And, ain't it great to have an old-fashioned, darn good movie.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

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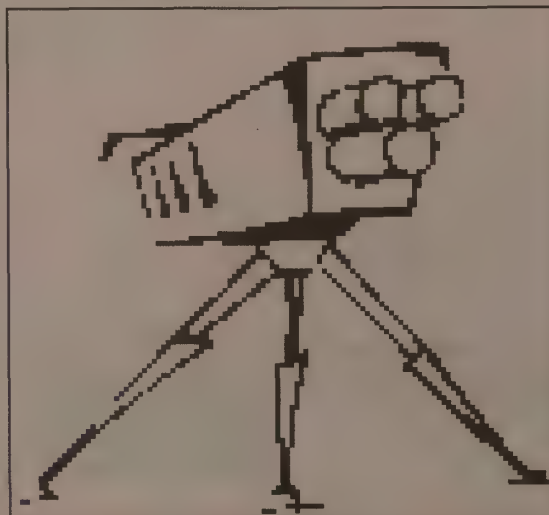
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THE DOOR IN THE FLOOR

Dan's Papers They Made the Movies Here Film Festival of Fall 2007 gets off to a pounding start on Saturday October 20 with the emotionally charged and sexually impertinent, *The Door in the Floor*. The event takes place at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Main Street at 3 p.m. Your erstwhile humble host, Guy de Fraumeni (that's me) unfortunately can't make it back north, but Sarah Halsey and Art Center folks will be there with warmth and refreshments.

The Door In The Floor features remarkable performances by Jeff Bridges, Kim Basinger and nifty East Hampton appearing as a cool, watery, misty watercolor transparent and veiled, layering lively brush strokes over the film's rollicking portrayal of weighty grief. Ms. Basinger and Mr. Bridges are a married couple living, for a number of years, with the loss of their teenage sons who had perished in a car accident. Even their young daughter has not filled the void. Basinger's role literally vibrates with burden. Bridges as a flamboyant artist and writer of children's books carries the weight differently. His crusty, paunchy character carries on with broad charm and humor, carousing with liquor and women and conniving manipulation. Behind the sweet smell of his success is the distinct aroma of a skunk. How about this. He asks his lovely fragile wife, for a trial separation. At the same time, he has invited an admiring male student to come and assist him for the summer with the tricky notion of



allowing him to sleep with his wife. This was not done to save bedroom space and, amazingly, you still love him. This engaging movie is that well made.

The Door In The Floor is crafted with so much taste and restraint you might not think it's been adapted from the first part of a John Irving novel, the 1998, *A Widow for One Year*. Irving's wacky, oft times tear jerking works that cover pretty much the same themes, has been updated from the '50s and honed and trimmed of Irving's excesses. As written and directed by Tod Williams, the film (whose title comes from one of the artist's books) has been escalated to penetrating heights and afforded Jeff Bridges one of the best performances of the year. The Academy has nominated him four

times in the past. He gives the film a purposeful life that runs on long past the closing credits.

The frisky Hamptons are inhabited by an equally vital cast. The idolizing student, soon soured of the artist's generous dollops of the milk of human kindness, is played by gawky Jon Foster. And, gawks he does. He gets to drive Jeff who's lost his license for drunk driving. The assistant delivers him, for instance, to the home of a socialite played with great satisfaction by Mimi Rogers. She is sketchily dressed that is to say nude as Jeff has been drawing her, but art isn't the only result. As the film rocks as a sex farce, the meshing of drama and comedy crunches with importance with its desperation. Skewed, odd roles

include the proprietor of a framing shop, Donna Murphy, and the well-to-do model's gardener Louis Arcella. Their twisty lives corkscrew themselves into the allover scheme of the neatly symmetrical story line. Bridge's sensitive acting pulls the evenness of the plot into generous stretches of love and sadness elated by bravado laced with geniality. The question of his sons' deaths is hidden in the creases around his eyes. There is much more to be found in this quite wonderful film that has been unnoticed – hidden under the door in the floor.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals.

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30 Days of Night

A pack of scary vampires who are actually apparently humans who have evolved less because they spent too much time in Alaska descends upon Barrow, Alaska at an opportune time: just before the sun sets for thirty days. This eerie small-town horror movie also doubles as a weird sort of anthropological thriller.

Rendition

A CIA analyst witnesses an unorthodox interrogation session at a secret detention facility outside the U.S., causing him to question his assignment. With Alan Arkin and Meryl Streep to back up Jake Gyllenhaal and Reese Witherspoon as well as an Oscar-winning director guiding all of them, this film may manage to transcend tabloid speculation about

its stars and the political awkwardness of its thinly-veiled accusations.

Things We Lost in the Fire

A recent widow played by Halle Berry invites her late husband's best friend, played by Benicio Del Toro, to live with her and her children. The makeshift family works together to turn their lives around and cope with their losses, which comes off less cheesy than it sounds in this serious but refreshingly straightforward and sad drama.

Gone Baby Gone

Ben Affleck takes a stab at direction in this film about a pair of detectives looking for a four-year-old girl in one of Boston's grittiest neighborhoods. The dark film takes on a decidedly more complex stand-



point as the film continues, and sparks moral discussions as well as Affleck's directorial career.

Elizabeth: The Golden Age

Cate Blanchett reprises her role as England's Queen Elizabeth, as the poised royal woman struggles with all the forces that can be squeezed into an epic: volatile international politics, domestic conspiracy theories and attempts to overthrow her, and a passionate romance with explorer Sir Walton Raleigh played by Clive Owen. Academy buzz is already brewing on this long-awaited sequel.

We Own The Night

Joaquin Phoenix and Mark Wahlberg play brothers who took decidedly different paths in life - one a nightclub owner, the other a police officer. But a dangerous confrontation with mobsters causes the brothers to reunite, and, in between near fatal accidents, shoot-outs, and confusing, complex plotlines, perhaps reconcile.

In the Valley of Elah

Crash director Paul Haggis is back with a politically complex period piece from all the way back to 2004 when, as he was making Oscar-nominated films, a family lost their son, a soldier in Iraq. As both grief and anger set in, another seemingly unrelated cast of characters connect through life's twists and turns as they try and uncover the truth about a soldier's death. Will probably make you cry.

Why Did I Get Married

Tyler Perry asks the question that many a young spouse has posed at some point, as adultery ensues between four couples on a week-long vacation in the mountains. While that sounds like the set-up for a much seedier film than this one, Perry continues his strange current cult status with Janet Jackson as a co-star in this reflective comedy.

THE HAMPTONS

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

Spotlight Documentary: To Die In Jerusalem

Writer and director Hilla Medalia has many people that are heading to the Hamptons International Film Festival talking about her documentary, *To Die In Jerusalem*. Her documentary follows the lives of two mothers, one whose daughter was killed in a suicide bombing attack in 2002 and the other whose daughter was the suicide bomber. It is a very heavy film.

Medalia grew up in Ramat Hasharon, Israel. "Growing up in Israel, especially in the mid-90s, there was always the reality of terrorism. There was always somebody you knew that had gotten hurt. I had seen a bombing very up close when I was in my early twenties. There was a bombing in Tel Aviv at a bus station that I was very close to," Hilla told me in an interview.

"I read about the two mothers in the news and when I saw pictures of the two daughters side by side I was stunned. It was incredible how similar the two looked and how pretty they were. I just said to myself that I had to make this film. I felt a responsibility to make this film"

It was from there that Medalia became inspired to follow the story of Abigail, the mother of 17-year-old Rachel Levy, the Israeli girl who was killed on March 29, 2002 inside of a grocery store by a suicide bomber of the same age and sex, 17-year-old Palestinian Ayat al-Akhras. In the opening scene of the film Abigail makes it clear what she wants to accomplish. "I'd like to talk to the mother of my daughter's killer," she said.

Through the camera lens, Medalia takes the viewer into the very complex emotions of these two mothers, the unbelievably complexities of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, the purist and rawest emotions of humanity and gives a glimpse into the minds of the common Palestinian and Israeli and their opposing views on one of the longest and most disturbing conflicts of our time.

What the film shows is striking, from a prison where a teenaged girl is receiving three life sentences and 80 years for attempting a suicide terrorist attack, to the bitter tears of Ayat al-Akhras's sister, declaring to the camera that she will kill thirty more in revenge for those that forced her sister into Martyrdom before completely breaking down and having to be carried out.

Abigail walks into the prison and asks, with the assistance from a translator, a convicted teenaged girl suicide bomber, who was caught before she detonated herself in a public area, "Why do this? What have they done to you?"

"They killed my family," she replied in Arabic, with a cold manner.

In another scene, Ayat's mother's eyes swelled up with tears as she said, "If I could have stopped her I would have. I would have stopped her by force if I had to. I hope that you never have to taste this pain."

The remarkable film will be broadcast on HBO during the fall, and will, without a doubt, draw much attention to HIFF for its power and rawness. But the purpose of this film is not just to explore the emotions of mothers who have lost their daughters due to this terrible conflict, but also about showing how similar both sides of the controversy are and how



similar their logic and emotions can be. What struck me the most about viewing the pictures of the two passed daughters were their physical similarity and the pain that both families suffered from the tragedy.

Medalia told me, "It is really easy to follow Abigail on one hand, but on the other hand her journey is a microcosm for the entire conflict. How she felt about meeting Ayat's mother was very complex. On one level she wanted to go on this journey because she wanted to commemorate the death of her daughter and on another she was very curious about who was this girl

that killed her daughter. I also think that she wanted to make the difference."

But the rationality of the two mothers who sit together for hours trying to reach an understanding and a sense of peace with their loss is a display of effort that delivers a powerful message to the viewer. Medalia told me of her firsthand account, "There was a lot emotion involved and for the most part it was very intense. They sat together for four hours and neither of them wanted to leave the room without a resolution. And I think that this is the hope."

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Julian Schnabel Does It All

Imagine experiencing the world through the literal lens of a man devoid of all movement except his left eyelid. A perfect vehicle for a book, you say, but how about a film?

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It should come as no surprise that international artist, film director and Montauk resident Julian Schnabel should take on this true-life story of Jean-Dominique Bauby, a respectable Parisian socialite

and fashion magazine editor, especially when we consider his previous movies (*Basquiat* and *Before Night Falls*) about creative individuals who must survive as outcasts.

There are other similarities connecting Schnabel's films. For example, there's his use of disparate music; in *The Diving Bell and the Butterfly* such music may simply represent personal favorites, deriving from Fellini's composer, Nino Rota, and the



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J. Schnabel at the NY Film Festival

classic French New Wave movie, *400 Blows*. Or it may be yet another unexpected touch that mirrors the protagonist's life.

Unpredictability is the key to Schnabel's style, with all three of his films juxtaposing reality and fantasy, a contradictory, and more importantly, liberating dynamics that characterized the French New Wave. Thus, the "imagined" sequences experienced by Bauby (especially the recurring glacier imagery) are understandable for a man who has nothing else except his imagination (and memory).

In a nutshell, the visual style often signifies an unwillingness to follow the "rules" of linear narrative. (It's no wonder that Schnabel has expressed respect for the American avant-garde.) There's a lot to suggest, therefore, that Schnabel is a maverick himself, just as his cinematic protagonists are. Schnabel's enduring familial ties can be seen in all his movies, from the artistic community's support of *Basquiat* and Reinaldo Arenas (*Before Night Falls*) to the surrogate family provided by the hospital staff in his latest work. A recurring visual metaphor drives home the point as a glacier tumbles downward through space. The movie's last shot, however, shows the reverse image when the glacier reconstitutes itself becoming whole again. Mankind has gone back to its original source. For Schnabel, that source is the family.

This observation is not to suggest that we should "pigeonhole" Schnabel's themes and styles. There's still a powerful strand of contradiction alive and well in his work. Just consider the film's title, *The Diving Bell and the Butterfly*: claustrophobia and freedom. You can't get any more oppositional than that.

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Who's Here

By Victoria L. Cooper

You've laughed, cried and most likely spent some of your greatest memories with her in your living room. No, I'm not talking about your Aunt Betty or your best friend Sue. I'm talking about Emmy-award winning actress, Lisa Kudrow.

Best known for her ten-year stint on NBC's hit sitcom "Friends," as the lovable, quasi-hippy Phoebe Buffay, Kudrow is a multi-faceted and talented actress. And it comes as no surprise then, that she is starring in *Kabluey*, a film written, directed and featuring Scott Prendergast, which will have the spotlight in the 15th annual Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) this week.

The HIFF, which began fifteen years ago to celebrate the Independent film including short, fiction, documentary and feature films, was created to introduce this range of films and international filmmakers to the Hamptons audience. The films shown at the HIFF are important stories that often touch upon subjects uncommon in mainstream box offices. Further, their themes are inspiring and provide invaluable perspectives on our world-at-large, and *Kabluey* is no exception.

The film is funny, unique and was shot in Austin, Texas. Kudrow explains how she came to be in the film starring opposite Jeffery Dean Morgan, best known for his recurring roles as a patient on ABC's "Grey's Anatomy." "Scott Prendergast sent me the script and a letter. His writing is really great and I just began to love the story. It's a wonderful film." The story follows an inept and heavy-handed man named Salman (Prendergast) who comes to rescue his sister-in-law (Kudrow) and her out of control and, strangely enough, homicidal toddlers while his brother is off fighting in the Iraq war. In order to make ends meet and hold the family together, Salman must then accept the humiliating job of being a giant blue corporate mascot. With an interesting plot like this, you know there are bound to be moments of both laugh-out-loud humor and irony, while also times of stone-cold reality and gravity.

The delicate balance of these themes is executed well and is best described by Kudrow as "a town of people that has just given up." A timeless reflection on many American communities that face hardships, *Kabluey* brings to life the struggles of Kudrow's character and her ability to cope with financial problems amidst the pressures of life.

Kabluey will mark Kudrow's first time at the HIFF and moreover, her virgin experience in the Hamptons. "It's practically my first time. I think I may have been there a while back at my sister's friend's house. I can't remember."



Lisa Kudrow
Actress

***Kabluey* will mark Kudrow's first time at the HIFF and moreover, her virgin experience in the Hamptons.**

I asked her if she remembered the beaches.

"We have really nice beaches,"

"Ah, yes, I remember that the Hamptons have really nice beaches," Kudrow laughed.

"Are you excited to come here? You think you might eat at Nick & Toni's or the American Hotel...Bobby Van's?"

"I just might. You know, I have zero expectations. This way it will all be exciting and very new," Kudrow finished.

It's understandable that Kudrow, who is staying in Southampton, has not graced the East End yet, since she is a very busy and brilliant actress whose first home is in Los Angeles. Besides *Kabluey*, Kudrow just finished the film *P.S., I Love You*, alongside two-time Oscar winner Hilary Swank, which will come out in December. Also, in pre-production is the film *Hotel for Dogs*, which she will begin filming in November. But acting is not the only thing that Kudrow does with her time. In 1995 she married Michael Stern, a French advertising executive, and in 1998, they were blessed with a son, Julian Murray.

"He's on the cusp of being a pre-teen. Does he have a cell phone yet?" I asked.

"I know it's scary. No cell phone. We are holding off as long as we can on that," she said.

Kudrow grew up in the San Fernando Valley in California, where her father was a doctor and her mother a travel agent. With an interest in biology and research, Kudrow graduated from Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York. While there she majored in biology and upon graduation, moved back to Los Angeles to pursue a career in research. And just as fast as her days in the lab began, they ended. She auditioned for *The Groundlings*, a well-known improv theater group, where she was taught under the direction of

Cynthia Szigeti. But not only that, Kudrow is now presently on the Board of Trustees at Vassar College. She explained her recent visit, "I really love Vassar College. There are so many things to learn. You know, I wish I could take an Art History 101 class."

"You should look into it," I encouraged.

"Yes, I think I will," Kudrow replied.

Far from what her breakout role in "Friends" depicted, a ditzzy and spacey blond, not to mention her role as blonder than blonde Michele in *Romy and Michele's High School Reunion*, Kudrow is a smart and motivated woman who attempts to find substance in all of her work. Now Kudrow will join the list of the famous celebs including the likes of Molly Shannon, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Alex Baldwin and Steven Spielberg. So, come down to the Film Festival this week and come give her a big Hamptons welcome.

Kabluey was selected for a number of awards already including the FIND (Film Independent, Los Angeles) 2005 Screenwriter's Lab, the 2005 Producer's Lab, the 2006 Director's Lab, the IFP (Independent Film Project, New York) 2005 Director's Lab, and the L.A. Film Fest's 2005 Fast Track program. It will be playing in East Hampton Thursday, at the Ross School Friday and in Southampton on Saturday. Be sure to check the schedule on the following page for times.

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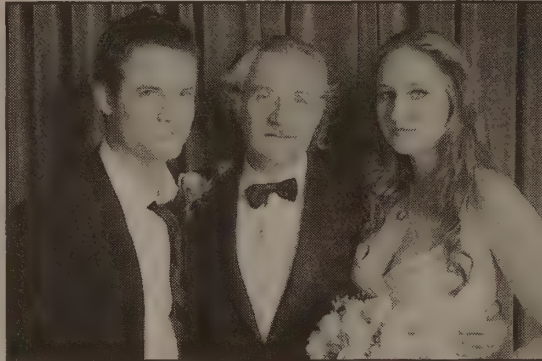
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6 p.m.-**Kabluey** RS 87 min.

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The Elder Son

6:30 p.m.-**My Sexiest Year** SH 93 min.

7:30 p.m.-**Teeth** EH 96 min.

9 p.m.-**Before the Devil Knows You're Dead** RS 117min.

9 p.m.-**Body of War** EH 88 min.

9:30p.m.-**The Savages** EH 113 min.

Saturday, October 20

2 p.m.-**Martian Child** RS 108 min.

5:30 p.m.-**Kabluey** SH 87 min.

6 p.m.-**Body of War** SH 88 min.

6 p.m.-**Starting Out in the Evening** EH 111 min.

6:30 p.m.-**The Savages** EH 113 min.

7 p.m.-**A Table in Heaven** EH 78 min.

7:30 p.m.-**The Walker** EH 108 min.

9 p.m.-**Trainwreck: My Life as an Idiot** SH 93 min.

9:30 p.m.-**TEETH** EH 96 min.

Sunday, October 21

2:30 p.m.-**The Walker** RS 108 min.

4 p.m.-**Starting Out in the Evening** EH



Trainwreck

Golden Starfish Narrative Films

Elvis & Anabelle (105 min.) 10/19 7 p.m. EH & 10/20 12:30 p.m. EH

Just Buried (94 min.) 10/20 10:30 p.m. EH & 10/21 10 a.m. EH (Canada, English)

Kings (90 min.) 10/19 3:30 p.m. EH & 10/20 10:30 a.m. EH (Ireland/UK, English)

Turn the River (92 min.) 10/19 7 p.m. EH & 10/20 10 a.m. EH

Valerie (80 min.) 10/19 4 p.m. EH & 10/20 1:30 p.m. EH(Germany, German)

Golden Starfish Documentary

Do You Sleep in the Nude-(86 min.) 10/19 10 p.m. EH & 10/20 1:30 p.m. EH

Gahan Wilson: Born Dead, Still Weird-(98 min.) 10/20 7:30 p.m. EH & 10/21 12:30 p.m. EH

I Am An Animal: The Story of Ingrid Newkirk and PETA-(80 min.) 10/19 9 p.m. EH & 10/20 10:30 a.m. EH

Pool of Princesses-(92 min.) 10/18 8:30 p.m. EH &

10/19 1p.m. EH (Germany, German with English subtitles)

Resolved-(91 min.) 10/19 10 a.m. EH & 10/20 4:30 p.m. EH

Golden Starfish Shorts

10/21 - 5 p.m. (EH)

The End of the Sentence-(9:45 min.) Scotland, UK, English

The Guitar Lesson-(17 min.)French with English Subtitles

Joyriders-(15:38 min.) Ireland, English

A Letter to Colleen-(8:36 min.)

Milk Teeth-(11 min.) UK, English



Body Of War

Conflict and Resolution

AFR-(84 min.) 10/18 9 p.m. (EH) & 10/19 12:30 p.m. EH (Denmark, Danish with English subtitles)

Americaneast-(110 min.)10/19 4:30 p.m. EH & 10/20 6:30 p.m. MTK

Behind Forgotten Eyes-(76 min.) 10/19 10:30 a.m. EH & 10/21 9:30 a.m. EH

Soldiers of Conscience-(86 min.) 10/18 2:30 p.m. EH & 10/19 9:30 a.m. EH

To Die in Jerusalem-(76 min.) 10/18 4 p.m. EH & 10/20 3 p.m. EH(Israel, English, Hebrew and Arabic)

Beyond Belief-(97 min.) 10/19 2 p.m. EH & 10/21 3:30 p.m. EH

India Untouched: Stories of a People Apart-(108 min.) 10/18 1 p.m. EH (India, Hindi, Bhojpuri, Gujarati, Punjabi, Tamil, Telugu, Malayalm)

Steal a Pencil for Me-(94 min.) 10/20 11 a.m. Ross School & 10/21 1p.m. EH (English, Dutch)

World Cinema

Caramel-(95 min.) 10/20 4:30 p.m. EH (France/Lebanon, French and Arabic with English subtitles)

The Diving Bell and the Butterfly-(112 min.)



Turn The River

THE HAMPTONS

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL



August Rush

10/19 9 p.m. EH & 10/20 8:30 p.m. SH (French with English subtitles)

The Elder Son-(83 min.) 10/18 10 p.m. EH

Four Minutes-(112 min.) 10/18 4:30 p.m. EH (Germany, German with English subtitles)

House of Life: The Old Jewish Cemetery in Prague-(57 min.) 10/18 12:30 p.m. EH (English, Czech)

Irina Palm-(103 min.) 10/19 9:30 p.m. Southampton 10/20 9 p.m. Ross School (Belgium, Germany, Luxembourg, UK, France)

Jump!-(88 min.) 10/19 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. EH & 10/20 1 p.m. EH

Please Vote for Me-(55 min.) 10/19 4 p.m. EH & 10/21 1 p.m. EH (China, Mandarin with English subtitles)

The Substitute-(90 min.) 10/18 5 p.m. Ross School & 10/19 1:30 p.m. EH & 10/21 11 a.m. Montauk (Denmark, Danish with English subtitles)

Taxi to the Dark Side-(106 min.) 10/18 10 p.m. Southampton & 10/20 4 p.m. EH

The Unforeseen-(93 min.) 10/20 2:30 p.m. EH & 10/21 11:30 a.m. Ross School

Vivere-(97 min.) 10/20 10 p.m. EH & 10/21 10 a.m. EH (Germany/Netherlands, German and Dutch with English subtitles)

Wade in the Water-(75 min.) 10/18 10 p.m. EH & 10/20 10 a.m. EH

Yella-(89 min.) 10/18 6:30 p.m. Southampton & 10/19 10:30 a.m. EH (Germany, German with English subtitles)

N.Y. Women in Film & Television

10/21 - 2 p.m. EH

Airplanes-(10 min.)



Grey Gardens

The Butcher's Wife-(11:14 min.)

New Zealand/Australia, English

The Great Magician-(14 min.)

Sweden/Estonia/France, Swedish

A Moment-(5:14 min.)

The Perfect Dress-(11:54 min.)

Sand Dancer-(10 min.) New Zealand, English

Short Film Programs

10/19 12 p.m. EH & 10/20 2:30 p.m. EH

The Ballad of Mary Slade-(3:36 min.) UK, English

Blood Will Tell-(6:10 min.) Canada, English

Film Makes us Happy-(12:20 min.)

Futures (And Derivatives)-(18:30 min.)

Veterinarian-(17 min.) Latvia/USA, silent

10/18 5 p.m. EH

A Bit on the Side-(10:57 min.)

Everything Will Be Okay-(17 min.)

The One and Only Herb McGwyer Plays Wallis Island-(24 min.)

Validation-(16 min.)



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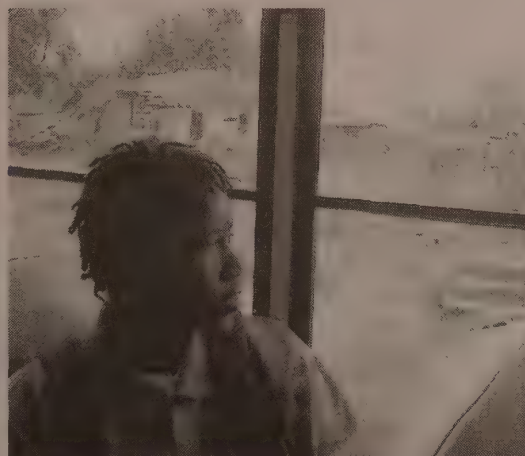
Film Festival Buzz

Dan's Papers Recommends....

Wade in the Water
World Cinema

USA, 2007, 75 min, DigiBeta
World Premiere

Directed By: Gabriel Nussbaum,
Elizabeth Wood



Producers: Gabriel Nussbaum, Elizabeth Wood
Editors: Elizabeth Wood, Gabriel Nussbaum
Cast: Singleton Charter School Documentary
Film Class Students

Singleton Charter was the first school to reopen in New Orleans after the floods of Hurricane Katrina. City Officials claimed that the Central City neighborhood was an empty ruin; several teachers thought otherwise, and went door-to-door searching for children. On November 14th 2005, the school reopened with over 400 students. When two young filmmakers from New York arrived to offer a free documentary film class, a group of 6th and 8th graders volunteered to meet every day after school. The students were given video cameras, and entrusted with full creative control. The resulting film is almost entirely composed of the students' footage. Through a mixture of the intense home video, visits to their flooded neighborhoods, personal interviews, and uncensored after-school discussion, *Wade In The Water* offers a poetic and disturbing portrait of life in post-flood New Orleans through the eyes of its children.

Dining in the Hamptons

Legends Restaurant in New Suffolk will host live oldies music featuring Prentiss McNeill with Fred Miner and Sahara in the pub from 8 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, October 20. During the performance the pub's menu items include: grilled marinated pork chops; flat iron steak; seafood pot pie; North Fork favorites such as flounder, catfish or fried shellfish; and stone baked pizza with thin crust and plain cheese. For reservations or further information about the restaurant, call (631) 734-5123.

Blackwell's Restaurant in Wading River serves dinner 7 nights a week beginning at 4 p.m. Selected dinner items include: smoked mozzarella ravioli with plum tomatoes, pesto, and toasted pine nuts; roast saddle of lamb with porcini risotto, grilled eggplant and mint demi glace; baked striped bass with chive mashed potatoes and lemon marmalade; and selection of steaks including, filet mignon, hanger, NY strip, and porterhouse. For more information call (631) 929-1800.

The Seafood Barge in Southold is now serving an autumn menu for the season. Some of the new menu items include: grilled local tuna with crispy grits cake, peppers, prosciutto, and Napa cabbage in an Basquaise sauce; walnut butter crusted Scottish salmon with sautéed baby spinach, cauliflower and celery root broth; grilled local sword fish and steamed mussels with roasted garlic, zucchini and

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

oven roasted tomatoes; and grilled all natural strip steak with arugula salad, sliced pears, havarti, poached fig and port wine ginger reduction. For further information call (631) 765-3010.

The Patio at 54 Main in Westhampton Beach has new hours; on Sunday the restaurant will now be open from 4 to 9 p.m. Happy Hour is now happening Monday through Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the grill room. Happy Hour features two-for-one drinks on all wine, beer, martinis and mixed drinks. For reservations or further information please call (631) 288-0100.

Almond Restaurant in Bridgehampton, a classic French bistro offering unpretentious French fare at affordable prices, will be offering a special fall three-course prix fixe for \$21.95 every night from 6 to 7 p.m. and all night on Monday. Almond is open Thursday through Tuesday for dinner starting at 6 p.m. and closed on Wednesday. For reservations or more information call (631) 537-8885.

Pierre's in Bridgehampton offers a \$25 prix fixe

Sunday to Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. and all night on Wednesday. Monday enjoy bouillabaisse for \$21, Tuesday filet mignon for \$22, and two-pound lobster fricassée on Wednesday for \$22. For more information call (631) 537-5110.

Bobby Van's in Bridgehampton specializes in Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. They are open seven days a week for lunch, dinner, and weekend brunch. A \$25 prix fixe is served Sunday thru Thursday all night and daily specials will be available Sunday thru Thursday. For reservations call (631) 537-0590.

Almondito is a stylish Mexican restaurant serving authentic fare is having Miercoles Mania every Wednesday at the bar with \$5 margaritas and bocaditos. They are also offering a three-course fall prix fixe for \$21.95 every night from 6 to 7 p.m. and all night on Wednesday. Almondito is now open Wednesday thru Monday and closed on Tuesday. For reservations or further information call (631) 329-6700.

Turtle Crossing in East Hampton is introducing fall lunch specials every Saturday and Sunday starting at noon. The specials include a soup or chili with an entrée for \$12. Entrée selections include: chopped brisket taco; grilled fish sandwich; grilled steak salad topped with fried onion rings; fish taco; smoked barbecue rib basket; marinated chicken breast sandwich; grilled shrimp quesadilla; and chopped chicken salad. For more information call (631) 324-7166.

The Old Harbor House in Montauk offers specials all week long. Monday night receive two-for-one entrées including a 14 oz. Porterhouse; fish and chips; 12 oz. strip steak or shrimp scampi. On Tuesday through Friday a \$22 three-course prix fixe will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information call (631) 668-1515.

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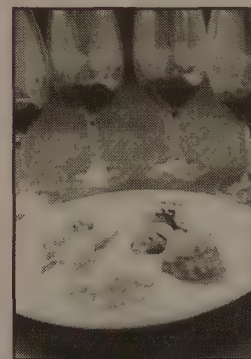
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The best, or at least the fastest, way to learn about pairing food and wine is to follow the experts. You will have an opportunity to do just that later this month at Quogue's beautiful Stone Creek Inn when wine consultant Christopher Miller hosts a dinner at this historic inn. Mr. Miller, who consults for the legendary Manhattan wine shop, Sherry-Lehmann, will be

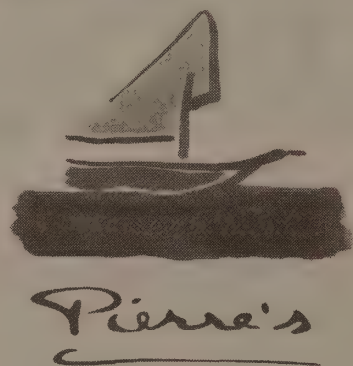
pairing wines with truffles, lobster, venison and artisanal chocolate.

"I will be matching a 2003 White Burgundy with lobster," he said of the menu, "a classic match that will show how the nutty characters of the wine suit the rich flavors of lobster and truffles." He will then pour a Pinot Noir with a white truffle risotto, and a Grand Cru Classe 2004 Bordeaux with "a venison dish that excels with a wine with structured tannins."

A graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, Mr. Miller was a sommelier at Manhattan's "21" Club before becoming a fulltime consultant and educator. He is also the education director for Long Island's Sommelier Society of America, and writes for *Dan's Papers* Wine Guide and *Long Island Pulse*.

Cost per person for this dinner – in conjunction with Hamptons Wine Shoppe – on Friday, October 26, is \$125, gratuity included. Call Stone Creek Inn at (631) 653-6770.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Nobody ever pigged out on oat bran or tofu. In fact most "eat this and you'll live forever food" is not on my short-list of food memories – except for almonds. When I visited Spain some years back a dish of Spanish salted nuts served tapas style with a glass of sherry brought back memories of the salted almonds we ate at home. I've been blanching, moist salting and oven-drying almonds ever since. They are not only great at cocktail time but just a handful at snack time can suppress the appetite.

Research claiming that almonds are good for us is pretty substantial. Traditional lore about almonds suggests a powerful effect they have on health. The anti-oxidant polyphenols, vitamin E and dietary fiber found in almonds may be the component that exerts the greatest cancer preventative. Indications show almonds may play a role in prevention of colon cancer. United States dietary guidelines for Americans recommend consumers substitute saturated fat in the diet with monounsaturated fat. Nearly 70% of the fat in almonds is monounsaturated. In the list of foods that cause allergic reactions, almonds fall at the bottom. Studies also show that a one-ounce serving of almonds are satiating and may play a valuable role in weight management. This same one-ounce, 160 calorie serving, is an excellent source of vitamin E, magnesium, protein and fiber, and offers potassium, calcium, phosphorus and iron.

With it all I make no health food claims for the salted almonds, which have a fair amount of salt and the orange almond cake, while devoid of butter or oil, the recipe has its fair share of sugar. We must have some joy in our lives. On the other hand you might question the apple, almond and quinoa salad. Could it be too good to be good for us?

SALTED SPANISH ALMONDS

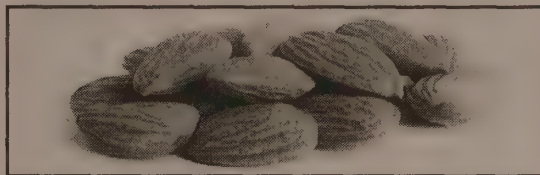
Inspired by a Sephardic family recipe, a cousin filled in the blanks.

I prefer to purchase whole almonds in their shells then blanch them as needed. For the amount below it will take about 15-20 minutes or so to peel after blanching. But think of the time saver it is when you whip them out to serve as an appetizer with a glass of Sherry as I had in the elegant home of Clara Maria Amezuza in Madrid, Spain, as prelude to a delicious lunch.

Yield: 3 cups salted nuts

3 cups whole almonds in their skin
1/4 cup coarse (kosher) salt

1. Bring a medium saucepan of water to the boil and drop in the almonds. Boil for 1 minute and drain in a colander. When cool enough to handle, but still wet, slip off the skins by holding each almond between your thumb and forefinger and give the nut a slight twist. The blanched almond will push off from the skin.



Continue until all are done and put into a colander. Shake almonds of any excess water but while still moist sprinkle with salt and toss to coat. Spread the salted almonds on a baking sheet, one layer deep, and let dry at room temperature for 24-36 hours.

Preheat oven to 225 degrees.

2. Bake in preheated oven for 1 hour and 15 minutes until a toasty pale beige. Let cool and store in an airtight container as they will keep fresh for a couple of weeks.

APPLE, ALMOND AND QUINOA SALAD

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3 tablespoons whole almonds
1/3 cup quinoa
2 cups water
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1 peeled and diced Granny Smith apple
1/3 cup currants or raisins
4 tablespoons chopped Italian flat-leaf parsley
1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

1. Place almonds in a small skillet and shake over medium heat until toasty and lightly golden, about 5-7 minutes. Allow to cool and roughly chop.

2. Place 2 cups water in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Put in the quinoa, lower heat to medium and simmer, uncovered for 10-12 minutes or until the grains turn translucent. Pour into a strainer, draining well. Do not rinse. Place in a bowl and toss with a little of the olive oil to prevent sticking.

3. Place quinoa in a bowl with the apples, currants, almonds and herbs and toss to mix. Add lemon juice, remaining oil and black pepper. Mix thoroughly and serve.

*Natural grain quinoa is available at Provisions in

Sag Harbor.

TARTA DE NARANJA

Spanish orange almond cake
Makes an 8-inch cake

4 eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar
Grated rind of 2 oranges
1/4 pound blanched almonds, finely ground

The Syrup

Juice of 2 oranges
1/3 cup sugar
1 cinnamon stick
1 teaspoon orange liqueur, optional

1. In a stand-up electric mixer or with hand electric mixers beat the egg yolks and sugar until fluffy and lemon colored, about 5 minutes. Gradually beat in the orange rind and almonds. In a clean bowl, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold egg whites into the yolk mixture with a rubber spatula. Transfer to a well buttered and floured 9-inch round cake pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30-35 minutes, or when a cake tester or wooden skewer, inserted in the center of the cake, comes out clean. Cool slightly, then remove the cake from the pan onto a serving dish. Poke the surface of the cake with the skewer in several places.

2. Prepare the syrup; place the orange juice, sugar, and cinnamon stick in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil, then simmer 4-5 minutes. Remove from the heat and stir in the orange liqueur, if using. Cool, then pour evenly over the cake.

Adapted from Penelope Casas, *Foods & Wines of Spain*, Knopf, 1982.



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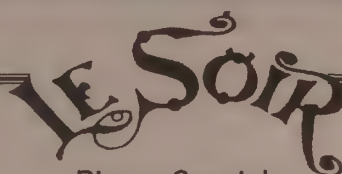
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Bar Munchies

Peanuts, popcorn, pork grinds and pretzels are all essential bar foods for those courageous enough to brave the germ infested troughs of your favorite watering holes. However, like the OCD germ-a-phobe Ben Stiller plays in *Along Came Polly* proclaimed, "On average, only one out of every six people wash their hands when they go to the bathroom." Those of you unphased by the possibility of contracting Hepatitis C from a batch of urine stained honey mustard pretzels that've been sitting at your favorite bar for God knows how long, bless you, for it is you who are the true adventurers, unafraid to endure the bar filled trenches of food poisoning in order to satisfy your hunger while downing another L.I. Tea.

But maybe, just maybe, contracting an ill-fated stomach bug and spending sleepless nights doing the Technicolor yawn on the cold tile floor of your bathroom isn't your thing. Lucky for you the East End has a host of made-to-order bar room grub to satisfy your rumbling tummy.

For an unusual, yet utterly delightful bar snack head to the Meeting House in Amagansett for a hard boiled egg. That's right, hard boiled eggs. Personally, I've never woken up craving hard boiled eggs and a whiskey sour, but somehow at the Meeting House, that's always the case. While a bit odd and vegan unfriendly, the hard boiled egg is a satisfying snack which arrests your hunger without leaving you bloated and unable to throw down a few more malt beverages. After all, bar foods are for snacking, not filling your belly. That's what the booze is for.

Another local favorite comes from Nick & Toni's



in East Hampton, where zucchini fries have satisfied local beer guzzlers for years. The restaurant uses fresh zucchini from their garden to create their signature appetizer, which are dipped in flower and deep fried in canola oil, a 1-2 punch that will never go out of style.

While bar foods are meant to be snacks, for poor college students and starving artists they can easily become breakfast, lunch and dinner. A few years ago I flew to Seattle from New Orleans to meet my friend Charles who had been living and working in Juneau, Alaska as a white water raft guide. I'd spent my lazy summer in the Bayou studying Cinema, existential philosophy and the ass-backwards history of Louisiana. By the time August rolled around I had approximately \$75 to my name. Charles wasn't doing much better. He'd been living in a double-wide in Juneau, one of the most

expensive cities in the country, with 6 other guides and sleeping on an egg crate. Besides returning home, the purpose of our trip was to explore the great mountains and rivers of the West and make pilgrimages to a few of our favorite breweries. Six days in we found ourselves in Jackson Hole, Wyoming with a combined \$12 dollars, which didn't fare well as we were still 2,000 miles from home. Starving and sick of living off PB&J, we took a gamble and spent our last greenbacks at happy hour at the Snake River Brewery, where we paid \$8 for two pitchers of Cask Conditioned Ale and \$4 for "Nachos for One." Thank God the name was deceiving, as the heaping pile of chips, salsa, beef, cheese, fresh cut tomatoes, cilantro and onions left us both feeling woozy and even managed to cure our collective belly ache. Maybe it was the altitude, or perhaps the Hoback Hefeweizen, but the "Nachos for One" will forever be ingrained in my memory as one of, if not the, best meal I've ever eaten. Sometimes it's the simple things that make lasting impressions.

Okay class, let's review what we learned today, shall we. First off, eating stale peanuts handled by countless urine soaked hands may not be good for your health. Second, the East End has plenty of appetizing grub for your next mid-afternoon brew pit stop. And last but not least, if you find yourself pulling change from your pocket, don't despair, just fill yourself up on some zucchini fries and be thankful that you're in the Hamptons and not the Sudan.

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

POSTER ART FOR THE HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

It's a given that posters can be, and have been, great examples of fine art. A case in point is the recent exhibit at the Whitney Museum, "Summer of Love," where posters were visual icons representing a unique time and place. Other aesthetic forms, like performance art, concerts and movies could celebrate the "Hippy Movement" extremely well, but it was poster art that often captured the era's essential spirit in a configuration people could take home and keep forever.

While posters created by well-known artists for the Hamptons International Film Festival will probably not achieve a place in the archives of cultural history, they may occupy a position in the annals of movie posters. The reason is simple enough: the Hamptons Film Festival contributors do not ordinarily produce posters nor is it likely that their works will be published in poster form anytime soon. Where else, then, can you buy a Cindy Sherman poster for a very reasonable price but at last year's Festival? One that may increase in value (like Andy Warhol's poster did when he made one for the New York Film Festival during the early 1960s).

The point is this: the posters are valuable because of the artists' importance, not because they were made for the Hamptons Film Festival. In fact, this critic disagrees with the premise that almost "every Film

Festival poster uses the cinematic context to suggest a genre reading." We would even say that some artists merely contibuted work they had already done to be used for a poster, much to their credit, of course.

For example, Eric Fischl's 1993 poster showing two female couples engaged in a suggested sexual encounter is strictly Fischl, his themes and styles having little to do with an adaptation to the Film Festival's objectives. In fact, his art has always been cinematic, with or without a film festival assignment. Fischl's 2004 poster, featuring a close-up of a couple, is again a vehicle for the artist's recurring worldview concerning relationships, with no interaction between the couple and certainly no engagement with the viewer. Yet it matters little that it was or wasn't created especially for the Film Festival. It's a gem, pure and simple. We can discern no connection to film or the Festival in David Salle's posters (1994, 1998) either, his fragmented images associated more with his own signature traits than suggesting cinematic montage.

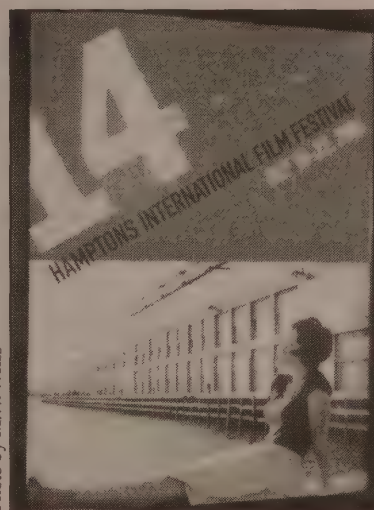


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Poster by Cindy Sherman

Ross Bleckner's work, although appearing "dreamy" like a movie experience, has more to do with the ironic beauty of possible malignant cells seen under a microscope, again a potent, consistent Bleckner theme. Jim Gingerich's poster from 2000 is another example of a recurring visual in much of the artist's work: a man is running away, not to fulfill some Hollywood plot, but to protest the disappearing Hamptons landscape. This interpretation is, quite obviously, bound to a particular place and time, and not to any art form.

The posters that are directly associated with the Film Festival and created just for the occasion are the least effective, unfortunately, because the artists simply were

not using their considerable imaginations, instead opting for a "commercial" take on the Festival. All in all, however, the poster collection is enjoyable to see and well worth a visit. Hats off to The Gallery, site of the exhibit, and to Rebecca Cooper, The Gallery's director.

The exhibit will be on view through The Hamptons Film Festival weekend at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707.

HONORING THE ARTIST: GAHAN WILSON

When asked about his unusual first name, cover artist Gahan Wilson likes to say he's transcended from Irish royalty, and although you know he may be teasing, you believe him anyway. In fact, despite his wry humor, you tend to believe everything Mr. Wilson says. He's just that kind of person: witty yet serious; laid-back yet resolute; strong yet compassionate. Even sweet. Sweet? Mr. Wilson is the first to admit that people who specialize in cartooning are the sweetest people on earth.

We believe that, too.

Q: What do you find particularly great or not great about what you do now as a cartoonist?

A: I find everything I do totally great.

Q: Did this attitude start as a child? I bet you were the type who loved to doodle all the time.

A: I did. I always did spooky stuff. I was lucky I wasn't given pills for doing odd things. After my parents died, I was going through some boxes, and I found my crayon drawings. There was a picture of a little boy crying in his crib, and his parents rush in. He says, "There's a horrible monster come to kill us all." (There's the assumption that the parents don't believe him.) And there's a monster looming over the crib.

Q: What do you attribute your talent/ humor to?

A: It's the thing that was there from the start. You're stuck with the Gestalt. I have extraordinary gratitude for that.

Q: Was it just gratitude and Gestalt or was it hard work and willingness to stick with it that made you

successful? Everybody says that's what makes someone successful, hard work.

A: It's not true. It's luck.

Q: Besides luck, what is it?

A: The most pivotal thing is persistence. Be a tiger.

Q: What else? Any statements or philosophy you give to people in that regard or any other regard?

A: I like the line by Samuel Johnson that's my mantra: "An inconvenience is an adventure misunderstood."

Q: How important is what you do? Your cartoons, humor? For example, art has been used to help people in therapy.

A: Yes. Jung did marvelous things in that area, but Freud didn't do much. When I get into a funk, I do a little drawing. It helps. We have to do things that add up. An artist just throws himself/herself into the void.

Q: How important is art in society, in the school system? Art isn't respected much in the educational curriculum.

A: So far, society is not a healthy one; it's a repressed one. It doesn't encourage kids to live up to their potential. As a kid I had to fight against adults, teachers. They were well intentioned, but they would just show me junk and think it was good art. I'd say, "Oh, yeah, yeah," as if I agreed with them. School is designed to turn you into a businessman.

Q: How did you escape this situation when you were younger?

A: I lived in Evanston, so I went to the Art Institute

of Chicago where there were teachers who had fled from Europe. They were remarkable people. The bulk of the students were on the G.I. Bill. The mood was dead serious. Talk about luck. It was huge luck that I was there.

Q: What other experiences represented good luck?

A: Going to New York, being with other artists. And cartoonists. They're different. They have a sweetness; there's no competition. And we're not sexist. Of course, my working for *The New Yorker* was good luck, too.

Q: Besides experiences, what artists have influenced you?

A: I'm knocked out by Goya. His war stuff; he's a cartoonist.

Q: Maybe you'd better define a cartoon. I'd never think of Goya.

A: It's a literary graphic art, commenting on life. It has surprising revelations, opens your eyes. It presents you with the truth.

Q: In that case, thanks, Mr. Wilson, for being a cartoonist. That's our good luck.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

"Gahan Wilson: Born Dead, Still Weird" will be screened at the Hamptons International Film Festival on Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 21 at 12:30 p.m.

Dan's Papers covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Kelly Merritt and Dan Rattiner.

ART EVENTS

ASHAWAGH HALL GALLERY — "Paperism" will run through October 21. Opening reception October 20, 5-8 p.m. Artists Alliance of East Hampton presents five visual artists to show images of their latest work and speak on October 24 beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a reception at 6 p.m. Open daily from 12-5 p.m. Located on the corner of Springs Fireplace Road and Old Stone Highway, Springs. Call 631-329-7348.

ATELIER GALLERY — "The Naked Truth," an unconventional view by Caroline Kwas, will run

through November 5. Artist reception October 20 from 6-9 p.m. Located at 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY — "Tangible," featuring works by David Nyce, Morris David Dorenfeld, Willy Heeks and Captain Jack Combs will run through November 18. Opening reception October 20 from 6-8:30 p.m. Open Friday 1-7 p.m., Saturday 1-8 p.m. and Sunday 12-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 409

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BOLTAX GALLERY – "Trees" oil paintings, an exhibition by Andrew Nash will run through mid-November. Located on 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-3035.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – Works on Paper by Various Artists and Gail Altomare, "Vessels," will run through October 29. Open Monday, Thursday-Saturday 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday 12-4 p.m. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-259-2605.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY – Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CLINTON ACADEMY MUSEUM – Located at 151 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – The 4th Anniversary Show featuring Rolande Cicurel and Mary Stern Grossman will run through November 4. Open Thursday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Exhibiting selected prints by innovative printmaker Alan Shields that were produced at the Jones Road Print Shop in collaboration with William Weege between 1971 and 1978 will run through November 11. Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Sundays from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newton Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS GALLERY – "Dick Stone New York" will run through November 1. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

EAST HAMPTON TOWN HALL GALLERY – "Beauty," presented by the Artists Alliance of East Hampton will run through December. Artist's reception October 19 from 1-3 p.m. Located at 159 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-324-2225.

EZAIR GALLERY – "Aluminum Paintings and Sculptures," from New York, Long Island and New England area will run through October 31. Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – "The Perfect Storm" will run through November 25. Opening reception October 20 from 6-8 p.m. Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – Fall hours are Mon-Fri 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and weekends by appointment. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

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GALLERY MERZ – Artists Audrey Stone and Dorothy Frankel celebrate aspects of nature in their different mediums will run through November 4. Located at

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THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – Billy Sullivan Poster Signing for Hamptons Film Festival October 20 from 4-6 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY – Featuring Gideon Stein's exhibition of works on paper, wood, canvas and shoes. Located at 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – "Artists Who Borrow from Film" will run through November 27. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton.

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LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – "Emerging Artists," aims to introduce the public to talent in its initial form will run through October 22. Gallery hours are Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART – Featuring R. O. Blechman Exhibition, drawings, watercolors and serigraphs will run through October 27. Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

NATIONAL ARTS CLUB GALLERY – 11th Annual Open Juried Exhibition of the Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club to benefit the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Traveling Fund for curators in American Studies will run through October 26. Located at 15 Gramercy Park South, NYC. 914-238-2226.

NESTSEEKERS GALLERY – New York artist Geoffrey Fontaine releases his new book *Selected Works* and displays a few abstract expressionist paintings. Opening reception October 20 from 5-7 p.m. Located at 150 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – "Pink" by Scott Kelley and "The Six-Circle Variations" by Alyson Denny will run through October 22. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

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PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Alan Shields "Stirring up the Waters," Almond Zigmund "Remembering the Future." Will run from October 21 to December 30. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

PIERRE'S GALLERY – Oil paintings by Muriel Hanson Falborn will run through November 7. Located at Pierre's Restaurant, 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Exhibition of Abstract Drawings by Ary Stillman will run through October 27. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

RVS FINE ART – "Fall In" featuring works by artists, Jeff Muhs, Fabrice Dupre, Claudio Roncoli, Eric Eulfelder, Patricia Gutierrez, Ella Giova, Robert Bery and John La Huis will run through October 29. Open Friday through Sunday from 12-5 p.m. and by appointment.



PICK OF THE WEEK
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SHELTER ISLAND GARDENS – The works of photographer and

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SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – "African American Artists Exhibit" will run through November 3. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SOUTHAMPTON INN – "Sounds of Summer: The Rush of Autumn" featuring abstract impressionist paintings and works on paper by Tom Kranjac. Will run through November 30 to benefit the Children's Hearing Institute. Located at 91 Hill Street, Southampton. 212-517-8550 ext 22.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Gertrude Greene paintings from 1930 to 1956 will run through November 5. Open Thurs.-Mon. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

THE STUDIO & GALLERY AT GOOD FRIEND PARK – Michael Knigin's paintings, prints and photographs are on display. Located at 26 Good Friend Drive, off Route 14, East Hampton. 631-324-5550.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY – Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. – Featuring the paintings of Arnold Arlow will run through October 30. Located at 154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Featuring works by Ann Chwatsky, Bruce Milne, Kathryn Abbe and Tulla Booth. Open Friday through Monday from 12:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday from 12:30-8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

UBER HOUSE GALLERY – "The Art of Being Woman," trunk show with all the high end naughties, October 19 from 3-6 p.m. Located at 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0909.

VERED GALLERY – Photography by Steven Klein, Massimo Vitali, Bert Stern, Richard Avedon and Man Ray also works by Milton Avery, Ross Bleckner, Willem de Kooning, David Hockney, Pablo Picasso, Sam Francis, Tom Wesselman, Jean Dubuffet, Andy Warhol and many others. Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton. www.veredart.com. 631-324-3303.

WALK TALL GALLERY – The Artist Alliance Group show and solo exhibit by Lounah Starr. "Icons" with artist Chris Engel will open November 3 to benefit the Ross School. Open Tues-Fri and Sun 11-5, Saturday 11-7 or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

WALLACE GALLERY – "Plein Air Peconic II." A portion of all sales will benefit the Peconic Land Trust. Open Sat 10-6, Sun-Fri, 11-5 or by appointment. Located at 37A Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-4516.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – "The First Sag Harbor Art Festival" presents: Barbara Hadden, Jean Holabird and Cuca Romley will run through October 24. Open daily from 12-6 p.m. closed Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

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Arts & Galleries

The Gallery Sag Harbor Honors HIFF

Every fall, local artists come out to show their support and appreciation for the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF). Rebecca Cooper is the owner of The Gallery Sag Harbor, an art gallery located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. She is also a gifted local artist and a hardcore film and theatre enthusiast. Cooper holds multiple benefits throughout the year to help raise money for the HIFF and the local theatre scene here in the Hamptons. The Gallery has been in business for three years and has been a sponsor for HIFF each year.

Currently, The Gallery is showing a selection of HIFF collector item movie posters. All of the pieces are certified and have a brief history in Hamptons Couture. Local artists created much of the art and with only a quick glance around the gallery, one can see that the artists are both talented and graceful. As a whole, the collection of posters adds a sense of identity to the HIFF. And if you are to view the posters one by one, the artist's particular experience and perspective on film and theatre is clear.

Local artist Eric Fischl is known for his visually crisp work that is filled with innuendo while maintaining an essence of Indian culture. He creates masterpieces from his home studio in North Haven alongside his wife April Gornick, a highly sought after landscape artist. Donald Sulfon is another poster artist who mainly works in black and white by focusing on the constant of form and essence. Sulfon is influenced by artists like Man Ray and it shows. Artist Barbara Krueger is probably one of the most famous artists in the HIFF collection. Krueger is known for inventing the slogan "I Shop Therefore I Am." In the early 90s, The Guggenheim Art Museum had an exhibition of her slogan art, which she is best known for. Krueger's art was displayed as you ascend the spiral walkway that reaches the top of the museum.

Ross Bleckner is known for his large scale, starry night-style paintings. His method deals mostly with light and form. His paintings surround the idea of making the miniscule larger than life. He is a comical artist whose style has hints of Picasso's. It is very easy to see the influence by such pieces as "Les Femmes d'Alger" and "Guernica."

Cindy Sherman is known for her post 9/11 photography. Sherman started with experimental photography and now finds a way to capture solitude in a flawlessly shot black and white still



Photo by Jason Dadarria

frame. Her color work can range from the beautiful to the grotesque.

Cooper explained, "There seems to be about a ten year return rate for the poster artists. For example, Eric Fischl was the poster artist for 1993 and then again in 2002, while some artists are only featured for one year. That's just the way it goes."

Cooper is a leading benefactor to the HIFF. She has many ideas that are simply amazing and it is no surprise that she leads art tours of recent art enclaves around the Hamptons and New York City areas. She has experience as a curator for a wide spectrum of art shows and has what seems to be an endless knowledge for the local artistry. The Gallery is a non-profit organization and the proceeds go directly to the preservation of the HIFF. The latest benefit that she has planned is the Billy Sullivan Poster Signing scheduled for October 20 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Guild Hall in East Hampton. There will be a reception and champagne for all who attend. The Gallery is a must see while visiting the East End for the film festival.

So, while you are in Sag Harbor stop by the Hamptons Film Poster Series at The Gallery, located at 125 Main Street. And while you are in East Hampton enjoy champagne at Guild Hall on Saturday for the Billy Sullivan Poster Signing. The Hamptons always has something to offer, especially around this time of year.

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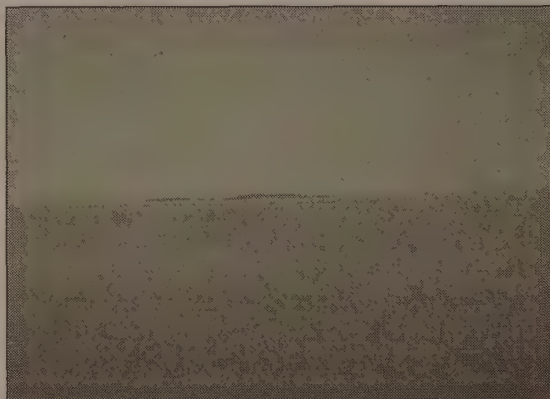
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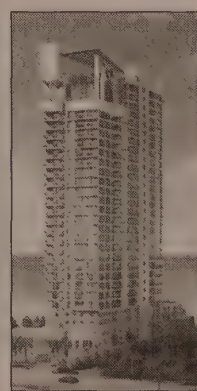


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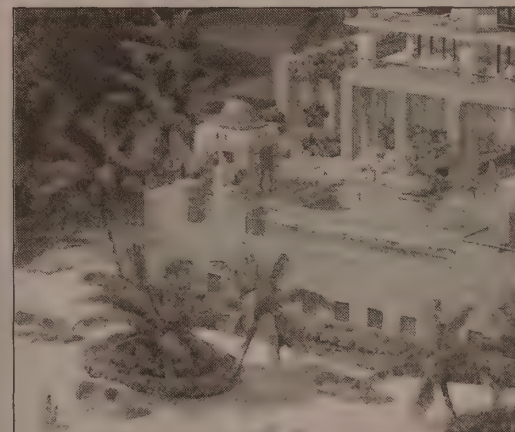
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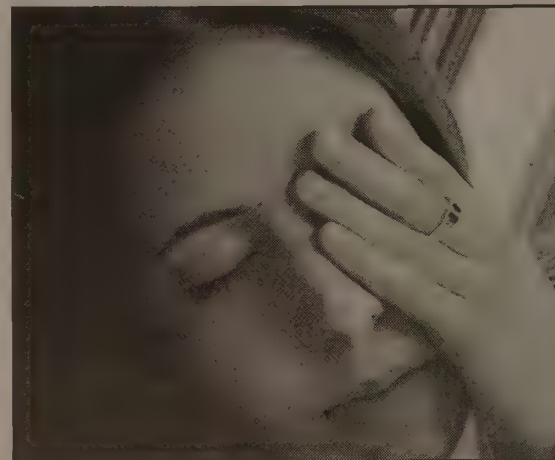
Hangover Health

Ahh to be young and fabulous in New York City. It was a crisp October morning when I stepped into the street to meet a few old friends for a reunion that was a long time coming. We were meeting for brunch in the West Village – a prix fixe jazz brunch with unlimited mimosas and Bloody Marys. This “unlimited booze” thing became a theme for the day. And a dangerous one.

I could tell I was having a champagne day, so I passed on the horseradish and vodka for its lighter, bubblier breakfast alternative. But breakfast drink-

ing does have a tendency to set you up for a certain kind of day.

My friends and I laughed over our omelets and soaked up the morning cocktails like sponges until it was time to move on. But we didn't wander far before we sat again, and by this time, the wine was flowing. We drank our way through the entire day, all the way up to the karaoke bar where we swooned til the wee hours. When I woke up this morning, my body was paying dearly for all that fabulousness. But there are ways to fight the hangover and turn your morning after into a day worth getting out of bed for.



The cardinal rule of fighting hangovers is hydration. Tempting though it may be to grab for a coffee when your body is dragging, the caffeine will actually dehydrate you, making you feel worse. Instead, drink as much water as you can. I'm a big fan of Vitamin Water, either the Rescue or the Revive varieties. But anything with B vitamins will help counteract the damage.

Once you have your giant water bottle by your side, try some restorative yoga. It may sound like physical activity is the absolute last thing you want to do, but if you just drag yourself to your mat, you may find your body wants to stretch, squeeze and twist. Yoga helps cleanse the organs, which, after a night of drinking, can be pretty filled with toxins.

Start slowly. Roll out your mat and simply sit, allowing your mind to quiet. Take a few deep, fresh inhales and exhales to open up the capillaries in your lungs. Unfold your legs and lay down on your back. Bring your knees into your chest and then let them both fall to the left side. Make a T with your arms, and try to keep the right shoulder blade rooting down into the floor. The process of twisting is actually comparable to wringing out your organs. Very detoxifying. Repeat on the other side.

Now, stretch your legs out on the ground. Lift your left leg and hold it at the fleshy part of the thigh. Without rounding your back, pull your leg in towards your chest. Reach out and grab hold of your left big toe with your left hand, or use a strap or a belt if you can't reach it. Then, keeping your right leg rooting into the ground, lower your left leg out to the side. Take a few deep breaths here, then bring the leg up. Switch hands so now the right hand is holding the left big toe or the strap. Let the left leg come across the body and lower it down to the right in a twist. Repeat on the other side. You'll feel the blood beginning to flow more in your pelvic region, which helps get more fresh energy flowing through the whole body.

Come up to sit, then come into a squat. Place your hands in prayer at your heart center, pressing out on your knees with your elbows. This is a grounding pose that helps you open up in your hips while centering you and restoring balance. To give yourself a twist in this pose, bring your right hand to the floor in front of your right knee and reach up to the sky with your left hand. Open up in your chest and spread the arms wide.

Once you've done a few simple poses, lay down on the floor and relax. Embrace the tiredness in your bones, embrace the memories of the night before, and then let go.

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The 80s bring up memories of Madonna wearing black ankle boots with layered tutu-skirts and fishnet stockings. Before that, ankle boots were called Adelades after the Queen Consort of William IV. The style was supposed to enclose the female foot from temptation but instead ended up showing off women's dainty feet and shapely ankles, thrilling designers of that time.

Today, Ashley Simpson, Sienna Miller and many other Hollywood stars are rocking ankle boots. These boots are accommodating to all kinds of different styles with choices of suede, leather, or patent leather. *People* magazine's style issue says of patent leather, "Whether it's got a high gloss or a muted luster, this dressy leather makes anything you wear it with seem super sharp."

Some have cuffs, others buttons and it is cool to



get funky with zippers too. Nine West has suede ankle boots with a side zipper. Saks Fifth Avenue offers a plethora of designer ankle boots like Cole Haan leather booties or Michael Kors round toe

ankle booties. The most popular look for the schboots is with a heel and round toe but flats, square and pointed toes are out there also. A more affordable option comes from Payless with cute bargains like the Shilo-cuff low boot from American Eagle, for only thirty five dollars. Also at Payless is an adorable ruby red cuff boot. There are websites that offer less expensive designers, with ankle boots for under \$100 such as like www.Endless.com or www.Shoes.com. On these sites you can find great black leather booties by Jessica Simpson or "Ego" boots by Rampage. Also on these sites are very trendy "Lipstick" booties by Steve Madden and Kenzie's "Whipped" brown leather boots.

The key to these sweet shoes is to show them off. It is recommended to wear ankle boots with leggings or skinny jeans letting the short boot highlight long slender legs. But what if you do not have slender legs? Not to worry, experts have expressed different ideas for showcasing your boots without a super-model's figure. For petite sizes, wear bubble skirts or cuffed shorts. This works in the fall with tights to keep your legs warm. Tall and curvy, wear long tunics and footless tights, working with the curves rather than against them. Remember that these boots do elongate the leg, helping to slenderize it. Plus size, wear a funky a-line dress with opaque tights.

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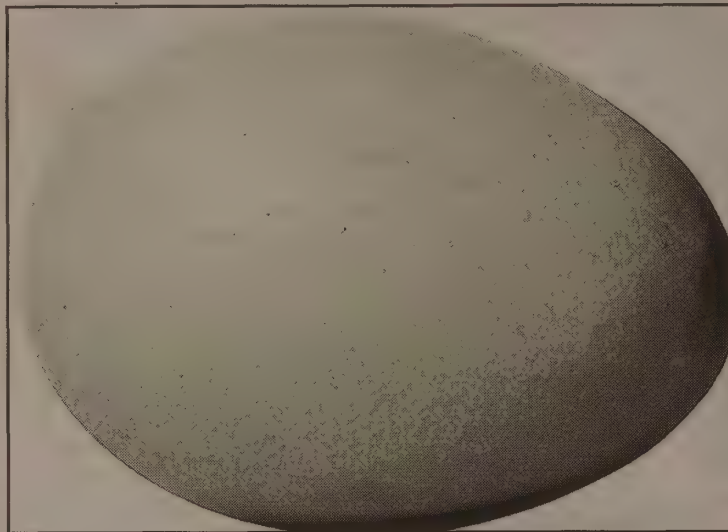
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THE Y FACTOR with Christian McLean

More Than It's Cracked Up To Be

I love runny, gooey eggs. I love them on toasted bagels, on rolls, with hash browns, or simply by themselves. Until recently I had stopped eating eggs because I was told they were bad for me. I occasionally ate egg whites, but let's be honest, they're about as boring as breakfast can get, so I gave them up, too. I longed for the Christmas mornings of my childhood when my grandfather would serve up eggs any way I liked.

The egg has gained a terrible rap over the past decade or two. With cholesterol on everyone's minds, eggs are no longer on their plates and it's a shame. According to several recent studies, it is also a mistake. When the population heard that high cholesterol was bad for them, the first step to control their levels was to eliminate food which contained cholesterol. It made sense if you didn't know any better. But as research shows, cholesterol is a little more complicated than simply high and low. Olive oil, for example, is high in cholesterol, but it has helped bring into light that there are also "good" and "bad"



cholesterol. Olive oil is high in "good" HDL cholesterol, where hydrogenated vegetable oil is high in "bad" LDL cholesterol. (Simply summed up LDL binds to the artery walls and causes plaque. Enough plaque can

cause blockages and lead to serious heart conditions. HDL actually helps remove the LDL from the body by bringing it into the liver where it is processed and expelled.) There is even more to it than that. A third factor is the size of these cholesterol particles. This is where the egg may see a comeback.

According to a study conducted by the University of Connecticut, eggs are not the enemy. Head researcher Christine M. Greene and her group discovered that, while yes, eggs are high in bad LDL cholesterol they are also high in good HDL. But what made their research rather fascinating was that, by consuming three or more eggs a day, there was actually less chance of bad cholesterol buildup in arteries. It comes down to a size issue.

In South Korea, scientists have been doing studies on the importance of cholesterol particle size and its relationship to artery blockage, heart disease and diabetes. The research has shown that people who suffer from the aforementioned ailments generally have a great deal of tiny LDL particles in their bodies and less large particles. They believe that these tiny LDL are more dangerous to your health than larger sizes.

This research backs up the discoveries done by the group at U. Conn. who believe that while eggs are rich in LDL, eating three eggs a day produces larger LDL particles as well as larger HDL particles which is better than not eating eggs at all. The benefits are twofold. First, the large LDL are less likely to adhere to the artery wall than smaller particles, which means they will eventually pass out of the system. The second benefit is that the introduction of large HDL particles means more cholesterol is removed from the blood stream, so it is eventually eliminated as well. In the end there is less bad cholesterol in the body.

Prior to this study, two studies done around the turn of the century (1999 & 2000) also found that consuming more than one egg a day did not raise risks of coronary heart disease. In fact, one study forecasted the U. Conn study by reporting that cholesterol levels were lower in subjects who ate more than four eggs a day.

Another study, the Ireland-Boston Heart Survey, studied 600 Irishmen who had lived in Boston for over 10 years and compared them to their brothers who had never left Ireland. The brothers in America ate about half the amount of eggs as the one who stayed in Ireland and yet, while consuming an average of 14 eggs a week, the brothers in Ireland showed lower cholesterol and better heart function.

While I am not about to tell you to eat 4 eggs a day, these studies do demonstrate that eggs are not the heart attack in a shell they have been labeled as in past years. They are rich in vitamins and protein and should not be shunned. Something you should note though is that fried eggs are usually cooked in butter or vegetable oil which are high in LDL cholesterol and show no health benefits at all. So if you're gonna fry your eggs use olive oil.

Anyway, get back to eating a great breakfast staple. Just try to avoid adding bacon and sausage to the plate or all the benefits will be lost.

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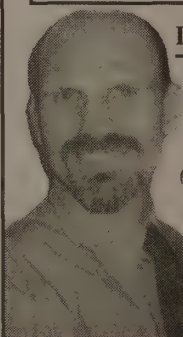
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Dan's HOME

The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

October Chores

October is a wonderful month in the Northeast. It is an ideal time to take the dogs to the beach for a leisurely walk. The last sequence of warm days and lingering rays of sun provide just enough warmth to still enjoy the salt air and sand. These days are often contrasted with indicators of the colder weather to follow, though we have had an unusual, lingering Indian summer this year.

For gardeners, October is a busy month for planting and cleanup. It is also a time to consider wildlife and to consider helping them during the coming winter.

I always enjoy the last few butterflies that visit the garden, like tiny kites floating among the browning leaves. They like to feed on the late sedums and remaining buddleia flowers before hibernating somewhere unknown. The Monarch butterflies that we see each season have all migrated southward to Morelia by this time.

Now is a good time to store some of the natural seeds, fruits and nuts that are abundant at this time of year. We store sunflower heads and gather hickory nuts and acorns from the lawn. These will be set out in winter when the pickings are slim.

If you have not done so, late October is a good time to aerate lawns. Aerating helps grass to tolerate more soggy soil from winter rain. Subsequent mowing helps break up the plugs – which should not be removed. Because the weather has provided warmer days this year, lawns still require mowing. Set the mowing height at about one-and-a-half inches. This shorter mowing height will help to break up aeration plugs

and also reduce diseases during rainy winter weather. If you have shady lawn areas where moss is a problem, now is a good time to apply moss control. This will help prevent the moss from crowding out the grass as winter proceeds.

Spring-flowering bulbs can be planted through November; but the earlier the better, so that they develop adequate roots to support spring flowers. Be sure to plant bulbs in soil that has been amended for good drainage. It is also time to dig and divide crowded bulbs to improve blooms next season.

Late October is still a good time to plant evergreen trees and shrubs, provided the weather stays warm. Deciduous trees and shrubs can be planted all winter provided soil is workable and you provide adequate water to keep roots from drying out. When planting, always remove burlap wrapping from the roots. Despite the fact that many nurseries say it is okay to plant the burlap, we know from experience that it impedes successful ongoing rooting.

On the East End, where the soil is typically acidic, late October is a good time to apply lime treatment to soil. We prefer to use powdered white lime, though some of the pelletized lime works equally well. An application now means that winter rains will carry the lime deep into the soil and sweeten it for spring. Overly acidic soil can prevent the uptake of nutrients by roots, so it is especially good when used on flower



beds and lawns.

Many insects and diseases make it through the winter by hibernating on fallen leaves and dead branches. We discovered years ago that we could virtually eradicate ticks by removing leaves in fall. (We have not seen a tick in years since we have been diligent about leaf removal. Only place leaves without disease onto the compost heap.)

October is also a good time to prune away dead or diseased wood

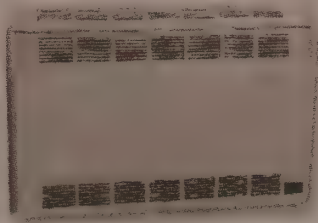
on trees and shrubs. Perform this task before leaves fall, so that you can see where pruning is needed. Cut away any remaining perennial stems and spread mulch over flower beds to protect them. We have found that peat moss makes an excellent mulch, especially when combined with some compost and dehydrated cow manure. A four-inch layer of this mixture protects perennials and provides nutrients to the soil for spring. Avoid using shredded bark as mulch. It seems to provide a habitat for over-wintering and attracts mice, moles, and voles.

While the weather continues to provide some warmth and fair days to work in the garden, it is an excellent time to fantasize about spring, and to make that fantasy a reality. Put in some effort late this month to pay off in abundance next spring. An hour or two in the garden now will not be time wasted!

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.

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Ring the Alarm!

When it comes down to it, there's no nice way to be roused at 6 in the morning. Even soft kisses on your earlobe are unwelcome when you're in the thick of REM sleep. But the fact of the matter is we often have to wake up before our bodies are ready, and as a result, we need the much-abused but nonetheless clever invention of alarm clocks.

And even though there's no sound that's a truly welcome addition to the wee small hours of morning, there are some that are worse than others. Alarm clocks are like presidential candidates. We are always selecting the least bad of our choices. I might go for a softly chiming ringtone on my cell phone and call it Obama in the face of a hollering Hillary or a right wing Mit Romney. It may be so diplomatic that I negotiate my way to the snooze button one time too many, but at least I'm not at war with the world when I get out of bed.

When selecting a new alarm clock, you're going to want to consider several things. Of course, the aesthetic quality that the clock lends to your bedroom is important. An alarm clock can have a lot of attitude, and can be a cool accent to your room. However, in the store, you'll be sold on the retro shade of blue, or how funky the bell around the cow's neck is. That's all well and good, but if you wake up with a pounding headache every morning from the screechy sound of the alarm, you won't be satisfied. Therefore, the first thing you should be considering is what it's going to sound like when it screams in your ear at 6 in the morning.

I personally am much happier waking up to a soft



chiming than a blaring scream. But I am a light sleeper, which is why I have the luxury of employing a gentle alarm clock. If you know yourself to be one to snooze in while heavy construction is going on outside your window, you may actually need the obnoxious shouts to get you out of bed. I know some people who have such a hard time getting up that they plant their alarm clocks across the room and put the most obnoxious sound on maximum volume. That way, they have to get out of bed to turn off the sound, and by then, they're up, and stumbling into the shower is as easy as falling back into bed.

Nowadays, with iPods and MP3 Players all over the market, our lives are set to our own personal soundtracks. So why wouldn't that soundtrack begin as soon as you wake up? In fact, why wouldn't that soundtrack be what wakes you up? Then you'll never

have to be without your favorite music. MP3 playing alarm clocks are available in a variety of brands, and they'll get you out of bed singing. One MP3 playing alarm clock, available at www.iwantoneofthose.com, is a cool, chic cube with a 64 MB memory to keep lots of your favorite albums.

Once you've assessed your needs for the sound of your alarm clock, you can look into your options for appearance. One of my favorite outlets for cool housing décor is the MoMa Design Store. They've got a wide variety of alarm clocks, including travel alarm clocks and illuminating alarm clocks. But perhaps the coolest of all is called the "Clocky Alarm Clock." Clocky is the alarm clock that can jump down from up to 3 feet and run away and hide if one does not get out of bed on time. After one snooze cycle, Clocky will roll and move around the room with randomly patterned alarm beeps. If you decide you're tired of having an alarm clock with a mind of its own, you can disable the wheels and set it on your nightstand.

For a great selection of funky alarm clocks, check out the British website www.whatsfunky.com. The retro alarm clock with the sexy pin-up lady is a funny and funky way to wake up. And the good news is, this lady won't get mad if you hit the snooze button.

An alarm clock is just another way to liven up your room. So instead of settling for the same old screecher, check out some of these funny, funky alternatives and wake up in style.

-Emily J Weitz



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You're So Vane

With today's technology the need for a weathervane is strictly aesthetic. Log onto any weather website and you can catch not only the direction in which the wind is blowing, but also the speed and whether or not it's ever going to stop. But for centuries the best way to get an accurate direction of the wind was from a weathervane. The system is rather simple. It is designed to catch enough wind with its body that it rotates on its axis until it reaches the area with the least amount of resistance. Below the body of the weathervane is usually a set of fixed cardinal directions: North, South, East, and West. When the wind blows, it spins the vane so it faces that direction. By looking at the way the vane is pointing compared to the cardinal direction below it, you can tell which way the wind is blowing.

For the most part, modern homeowners are simply using weathervanes as a nice accent to the home. Unless you're planning on sailing or surfing, knowing the direction of the wind probably isn't that important. The need is superseded by the need to have something special on your roof.

It's time to assess which direction you want to go with regard to design and personal expression. The rise in country chic decorating has led to a wider selection in vanes. If you are looking for traditional styles, there are a few staples. A rooster is the standby for most working farms, while a horse can usually be found at equestrian centers and stables. In harbor communities a whale tends to get the nod.

The Hamptons are unique because we live amongst farms, stables and the sea so any of these three classics will work nicely. For those of you who don't like to go the safe routes – who want to use their weathervane as a statement about yourself – you can choose from a number of more personal options. Scottish Terriers, golfers and elephants are just a few. So try to figure out what you want to say with your weathervane.

Are you a sporting person? Do you love your dog? Does your company have a specific emblem or insignia? Think long and hard about what you want on the top of your house because installing a weathervane can be very tricky and probably better left to a professional.

Another option you must deal with is the color and material which makes up your vane. Traditionally, copper or cast iron is used, but recently the use of resin and aluminum has become popular. Copper,



unless sealed or polished on a regular basis, will oxidize over the years into a beautiful turquoise color. It's a great look that instantly adds age to a new home. The process can be sped up using a diluted solution of sulfuric acid that will quickly turn your copper a deep aqua blue. Other acids react slightly differently leaving a greener look, or even a marbled effect. (Leave these treatments to a professional, as acids are dangerous.)

Weathervanes also come in cast iron and are traditionally painted black. The major reason for this is that against a bright blue sky, black stands out, but intricately painted iron weathervanes are on the rise.

Cast aluminum vanes can also be painted. They weigh and cost less than the iron, but from the ground are indistinguishable. Speaking of indistinguishable, resin vanes can be painted to seriously resemble copper vanes and are almost half the price. They never oxidize, so they will maintain the look they had when you bought them.

For classic pieces, visit the local antique stores. You're sure to find something with a lot of character and beauty. If you're looking for something a little more specialized and personal, two websites can offer you help in those categories. Otter Wrought Iron (www.weathervanes.co.uk), based in England, does hundreds of designs in wrought iron. They come in traditional black, can be painted or even be gold-leafed. The Weathervane Factory (www.theweathervanefactory.com) in

Maine specializes in copper and resin vanes. They have everything from ornamental arrows to flying pigs. Just remember that many stores sell the mounting hardware separately.

A weathervane on the roof is a nice little accent for any home. Be sure to install it where the wind direction will not be obscured by trees or other structures. Other than that, choose a design that expresses something about you, your house, or your business. It's a subtle way to of letting guests know what direction your interests (and the wind) are.

– Christian McLean

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Letters

THE WORLD STAGE

Dear Dan:

Columbia University President Lee Bollinger gets a well deserved an "A" plus for political hypocrisy. If Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad is worthy of free speech, why are both ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) and Minuteman Founder Jim Gilchrist prevented from speaking at Columbia University? This is disappointing to those who cherish freedom of speech and intellectual discourse on issues of the day no matter how controversial.

Those on the political left, who practice political correctness to the extreme, are no different from their counterparts – the moral majority thought police on the extreme political right. Both groups promote censorship and intolerance to those who may have divergent viewpoints, which differ from their own narrow minded ideological views. Both sides need a refresher course on the Constitution and Bill of Rights, including the First Amendment, which protects freedom of speech.

How fortunate we are to be living in one of the few free societies left on Earth where freedom of speech is usually cherished not trampled on.

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck, N.Y.
Via e-mail



should be euthanized for making slow left turns' and the sidesplitting 'let's firebomb the neighbor's Mac Mansion that spoils our view.' In the spirit of a good laugh, perhaps we should also be celebrating 'Tumbleweed Tuesday' as a great day – after such a repressive summer – to start driving drunk again, and how we can all look forward to the back-to-school season spike in Internet child pornography.

As an avid recreational cyclist, I have, in just the last three years, had hot coffee, numerous cigarette butts, a Big Gulp, a beer bottle, and even a full can of beer thrown at me. I have been ridden off the road on at least two occasions – including once on the Ram Island causeway – by drivers who, while capable of checking their email and eating lunch while driving, find the simple task of passing a bicyclist so intellectually and physically challenging that it inspires road rage, typically accompanied by an expletive and the inexplicable utterance, "You don't pay taxes to use this road."

Quite often, the upshot of an encounter along the lines of your "humorous" scenario is the death of the cyclist. A quick perusal of any Internet news source would reveal to you how frighteningly often this happens. The "problem" with bikes and cars sharing roads is almost universally the problem of drivers unwilling or unable to control their vehicles or their tempers, not the other way around. Check your New York State Driver's Manual if you don't believe me.

And then ask yourself, when was the last time you were actually delayed in your car *by bikes*? Sunrise Highway lunchtime Saturday? *Must be the bikes!* What a line for the ferry! *Damn bikes!*

Get a grip. And learn how to share the road safely. An average bike rider rides around 15 mph, or 22 feet per second. To pass a bicyclist, you do not need to drive all the way into the opposing lane of traffic. Please slow down to a speed not more than 15 or 20 mph faster than the bicycle. You can then pass safely three feet to the left of the cyclist. On all but the narrowest roads on Shelter Island, you will still be well within the double-yellow line. At 35 mph (the posted speed limit on most Island roads), you will be traveling 29.3 feet per second faster than the cyclist, and it will take you a whopping two seconds to complete this maneu-

ver. Please do not pass – at 50 or 60 mph (while blowing your horn and shouting), especially in high, bluff-sided vehicles like SUVs or 'king cabs,' as the draft created at this speed will draw the cyclist into your vehicle.

For the record, a "thousand dollar bike" would be considered rather cheap.

Alan Fleisig
Southold, NY
Yonkers, NY
Via e-mail

As well it should, here in the Hamptons. – DR

A WING UP

Dear Dan,

My name is Kia Eshghi. I'm an artist and living in Long Island over forty years I love your magazine and read it all the time.

The reason I'm writing to you is about the "Big Duck" article you wrote in the September 25th issue. I just want to let you know that your information about the history of "The Big Duck" is not correct.

Around 1980 my wife and I purchased "The Big Duck" including the twelve acres of land from a family named "Colombo." We love the "Big Duck" and we had a plan to turn the old buildings to the studio workshop for the New York artists to work. Unfortunately that idea did not work. We kept the "Big Duck" until 1988. There was no danger for any developer to destroy it as you reported. In 1988 we donated the "Big Duck" to the people of Suffolk County and we were very happy about that.

Please try to correct your information. I am sure you did not know these facts when you wrote your article. Attached you will see a copy of the agreement dated January 22, 1988. It would be my pleasure to meet with you or talk to you on the phone if you need any more information about "The Big Duck."

After all these years, now they want to move it to the original location, which would be done on Saturday, October 6 at 1 p.m., I wish you the best of life and hoping one day in the future to meet with you in person. I will show you my work.

Sincerely,
Kia Eshghi
Roslyn, N.Y.

I regret getting this part of the Big Duck history wrong. – DR

BIG BUCK BIKES

Dear Dan,

With regard to The Sheltered Islander's "humorous" suggestion that a great Fall sport would be running down cyclists, to wit: "it would just feel sooooo good! Let me hit the gas and launch this lycra wearin', water bottle in the back of his shirt carryin', thousand dollar bike ridin' in the middle of the road fool, up over a hedge ("The Sheltered Islander: Labor Day," Issue #24, September 7, 2007).

Sally, your humor here is as odious as your premise is ignorant. On the humor scale, your little diatribe lies somewhere between the hilarious 'elderly drivers

Police Blotter

GPS

A man reported to police that somebody stole his GPS tracking device from his boat amongst other expensive items that he left onboard. Police asked him why he took so long to report the incident to which he responded, "I got lost on the way here."

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Pool Banging

A man in Bridgehampton, who works for a pool company, was found having sex with his girlfriend inside a client's pool house. The resident called the police and stated that he did not have permission to go inside the pool house and no longer is allowed to clean her pool.

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Sunglasses

A man stole a pair of sunglasses from a store in Southampton and was caught by the owner who called police. Oddly, the man, who really wanted the shades, agreed to pay for them as police arrested him.

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No License Plate

A man was pulled over in East Hampton for driving without a rear license plate. When police went to

ticket the man, they found him to be highly intoxicated. He received two charges, a DWNLP and a DWI.

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BB Attack

A woman in Montauk called police after somebody shot at her house with a BB gun for the second time in less than a month. She has armed herself with a potato gun to retaliate if the BB attacks happen a third time.

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Threw A Bag

A man in East Hampton was riding his bicycle down the street when somebody threw a bag at him, hitting him in the stomach. The man reported the incident to police, who are investigating the incident based on the description of the vehicle. In the meantime, the man plans on giving the Prada bag to his wife for Christmas.

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Bicycle Theft

Somebody stole a statue of a bronze bicycle from somebody's Southampton property in late September. Police believe that the thief made a very slow getaway.

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Pot Boy

A teenager in East Hampton was charged with unlawful possession of marijuana after he was pulled over for driving on the side of the road twenty miles below the speed limit. Police told him to pull over onto the side of the row-
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Radio Deck

A man reported to police that somebody stole a radio deck out of his 1990 Mercedes Benz. He is considering purchasing a CD player.
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Young Drinkers

Police responded to a call in Sag Harbor about a group of youths who were standing outside and drinking alcohol. When police arrived at the scene, the youths had already moved on to another tree house, or basement, or what have you.
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Now That Is Drunk

A man drank so much last weekend that he fell asleep right in the middle of Main Street in Sag Harbor. Police woke the man up and escorted him home.

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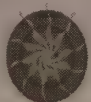
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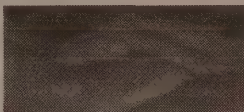
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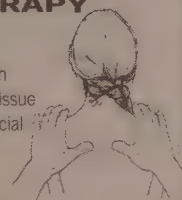
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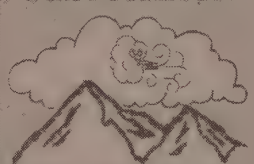
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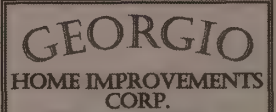


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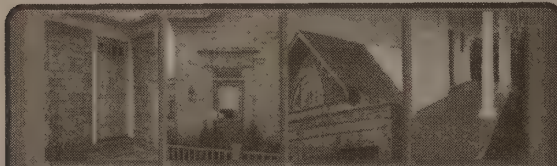
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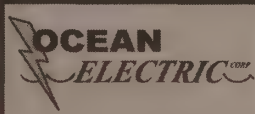
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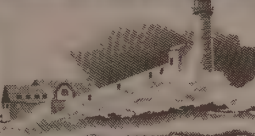


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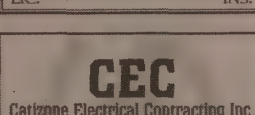
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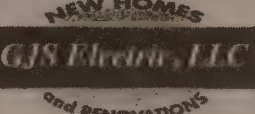
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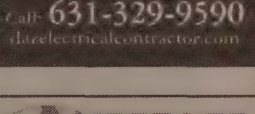
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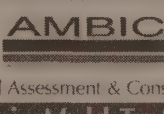
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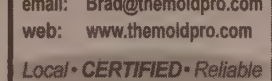
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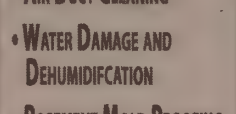
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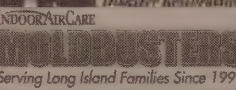
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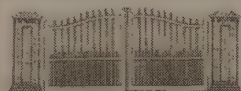


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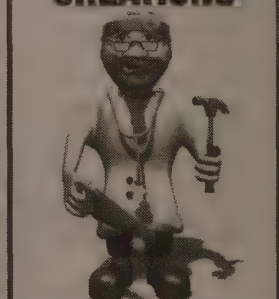
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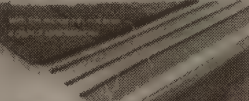
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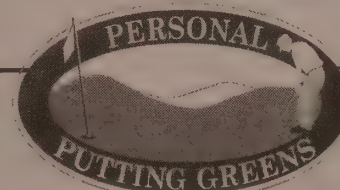
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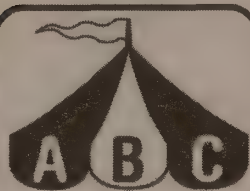
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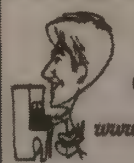
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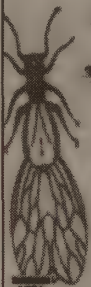
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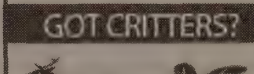
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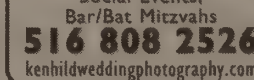
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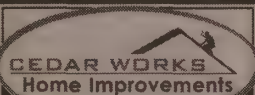
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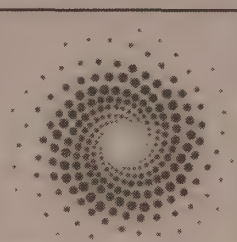
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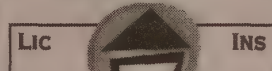
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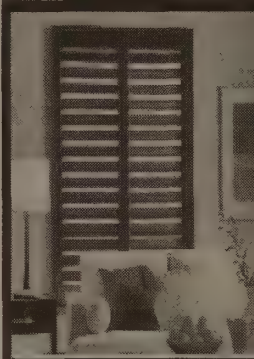
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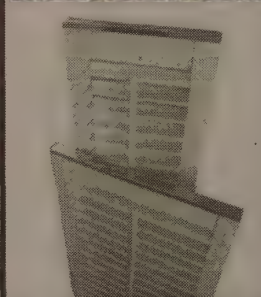
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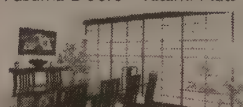
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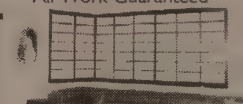
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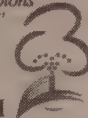
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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 9/18/2007 and 10/9/2007

AMAGANSETT

Gattuso to Mark JOACHIM, 36 Gardiner Drive, 1,595,000
Winawar Trust to AMAG HOLDINGS LLC, 61 Marine Blvd, 3,250,000
Haight to HOWARD ALTMAN TRUST, 36 Hedges Lane, 4,300,000

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Mayer to Debra SIMON, Mitchells Lane, 1,050,000
Green to James PHAIR, 64 Norris Lane, 1,250,000
Hand to 43 OCEAN LLC, 43 Ocean Road, 2,278,309
Kellis Pond West LLC to MERLIN RESERVE LLC, West Pond Drive, 2,900,000
Kellis Pond West LLC to MAYER, David & Gally West Pond Drive, 3,100,000
Passbro LLC to KALIKOW, Amy & John, 14 Bridge Hill Lane, 3,165,000

EAST HAMPTON

King to Angela & James ORTENZIO, 112 Swamp Road, 1,105,000
Walter to Melissa ANGIEL, 7 Addie Conklin Lane, 1,150,000
Wilson Trust to 284 OLD STONE LLC 284 Old Stone Highway, 1,250,000
Strulovici to Elizabeth & Robert LINKER, 95 Old Northwest Road, 1,360,000

Dolecka to MICHAEL KATZ TRUST, 39 Hands Creek Road, 1,830,000
Barton to Jacqueline BUSH, 34 Conklin Terrace, 1,925,000
Rosen to Thaddeus WALKOWICZ, 46 Sherrill Road, 2,750,000
Hither Lane LLC to ARTHUR AGATSTON 2005 TRUST 76 Hither Ln, 5,700,000

EAST QUOGUE

Whitney to Michele & Thomas BERTORELLO, 3 Sunset Avenue, 1,250,000
Salvi to Mitchell DUNN, 5 Candice Drive, 1,765,000
Kanuk to Kathleen FRIERY, William RITTER, 33 Walker Ave.

MONTAUK

MJVD LLC to BLD DINING CORP, 240 Fort Pond Road, 1,000,000
Hampel to Anthony RIGOLE, Philip VIGNOLA, West Lake Drive, 1,250,000
EPC NYI LLC to Anne WHITE, 64 Prospect Hill Lane, 1,750,000
Persan to LYNN PIERRI-DENAPOLI TRUST, 17 East Lake Drive, 2,650,000
Leahy to Jeffrey HERLYN, Kristine REDDINGTON, 2 Beech Street, 3,750,000

NORTH HAVEN

Est. Lawson to Heidi & Patrick FARRELL, 22 South Harbor Drive, 1,550,000

Gentile to Cynthia & Steven TUMA, 6 Fairlea Court, 2,025,000

NOYACK

Panora Corp to 1854 NOYACK PATH LLC, 1854 Noyack Path, 3,750,000

QUOGUE

Selby to Frederick MARTIN, 32 Old Main Road, 1,200,000
Saltzman to Catherine CONWAY, 3 Waters Edge Drive, 3,200,000

REMSENBURG

Weisblum to Mark SHAUGHNESSY, 19 Shore Road, 1,600,000
Schreiber to DUCK POINT LANE LLC, Duck Point Road, 1,750,000
Weinger Trust to Barbara GOODSTEIN, 35 Basket Neck Lane, 1,850,000

SAG HARBOR

Brookins to David OSIECKI, 47 Terry Drive, 1,350,000
Wask to Tracey THATCHER, Craig WOOD, 58 Bayview Avenue, 2,200,000
Tortora to Brenda SIEMER-SCHIEDER, 9 Somers Place, 3,500,000
Lauder to ABRI PROPERTIES LLC, 802 Town Line Road, 3,737,000

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

BRIDGEHAMPTON

D. Mazzeo to M. Schultz, 213 Haines Path, 899,500

EAST HAMPTON

G & P Rheame to M. Gen, 324 Kings Point Rd 770,000
L. Zuleta to J. Narvaez, 3 Whipple St 835,000
I. Rodrigues to B. Beltre, 69 Gardiner Ave 477,000
M. Collins to M. Gauthier Jr, 110 Springy Banks Rd 846,000
G. Litt to P. Palmieri, 10 Shadow La 578,000
J. King to P & S Bistran, 5 Maldstone Ave 980,000
P & D Ettinger & D. Halpert, 143 Malloy Dr, 900,000
E&P & Pecora N. Way to R & Wood Eld, 7 Clinton Ave, 360,000

FISHERS ISLAND

T. Shillo to W & P Mallinson, Sappho Rd, 30,000

HAMPTON BAYS

D & G Partners to E. Parker, 3 Ridgeway Rd, 445,000
R & L Sencer to D. Tison, 31 Atlantic Ave, 355,000

MONTAUK

R by Ex LeVesconte to M. Schultz, 11 S Debusy Rd, 500,000

ORIENT

C & M Valente to L & McLaughlin Merrit, 405 Hillcrest Dr, 345,000
T Trust Buchanan to S & G Mezynieski, 34920 Route 25 950,000

QUOGUE

W. Overton to WTO & Arenz Acquisition, 6 Industrial Dr, 575,000

REMSENBURG

R & S Silver to Masl & Sidel-Masl, 29 Shore Rd, 940,000

RIVERHEAD

Sound Housing LLC to W. Johann 501 Willow Pond Dr, 270,980
Windcrest Riverhead & J & N Roughan, 7 Green Ash St, 525,000
J & K Cicciari to M. Mazzeo, 43 Blueberry Crmn, 317,000
D. Eaton to J. Velasquez, 501 Northville Tpke, 320,000
M. Tuba to D. Adao, 32 Elm Ave, 402,800

SAG HARBOR

Riskila & Newhams to P. Wolfe, 18 Oak Ln, 682,000
B. Krupinski to B Knab, 29 Widgeon Ln 700,000
R. Smith-Cowell to K. White, 21 Beach Ave, 375,000
J by Exr. Rose, to J & L. Melis, 1206 Middle Line Hwy, 740,000
N. Frankel to R. Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 580,000
Leonard to Town of East Hampton, 333 Town Line Rd, 450,000
W. Fowler to B Knab, 201 Division St 675,000
N. Frankel to R. Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 675,000

O. Brown to G. Darvin & S. Shaw, 1 Cove Rd, 772,000

C. Ruettman to SJ & S. Bannon, 263 S Redwood Rd, 740,000

SHELTER ISLAND

D. Weber to S & K Seymour, 37 Stearns Point Rd, 590,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Hennig Fam Trust to J. Navan, 37 East St, 375,000
W. Bannon to W. Verdi, 62 Lincoln Ave, 740,000
S Trust Fuller to C. Olczak, 38 Cheviots Rd, 580,000
J & C. VanHouten to DeLallo III, 16 Roses Grove Rd, 680,000
J. Bartley to DeVito & Boland-Devito, 94 Warfield Way, 625,000
Ashline, J to Brocard Development, Scrub Property, 40,000
Lesta St, S by Exr to Martin, J & E, 169 Sebonac Rd, 630,000
Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, 987,000

SOUTHOLD

G Trust McFadden to C & H Fokine, 2505 Wells Ave, 760,000

WADING RIVER

M. Kern to D & E MacCagli, 2794 N Wading River Rd, 445,000

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J. Gazza to County of Suffolk, Scrub Property -24 lots, 43,750

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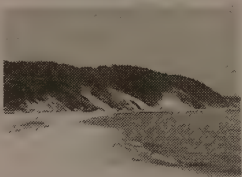
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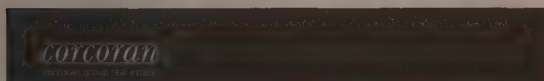
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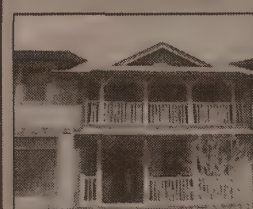


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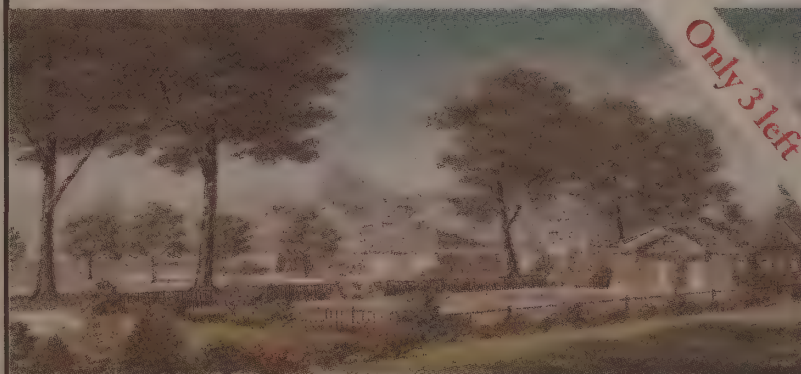
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4 Coultres Way, East Hampton**

Pristine post mod with professional kitchen, formal dining room, den, master suite with fireplace. 3 guest bedrooms and 44 ft. heated pool. New Exclusive. Ed Brody. \$1,800,000. Dir: Rte 114 to Coultres Way on right.



**Saturday, October 20th, Noon to 2pm
38 Bay View Avenue, East Hampton**

Sleek 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with lovely grounds and pool. Private location in the Northwest on 2/3 acre. Co-Exclusive. Nick Epstein. \$1,195,000. Dir: Stephen Hands to Old Northwest to Midland Hwy to Bay View Ave



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Extraordinary new masterpiece on full acre with major ocean views plus separate buildable acre next door. 5 bedrooms, library, professional kitchen, 50 ft. gunite pool, 2 car garage. Jennifer D'Auria. \$7,995,000.



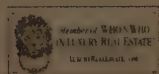
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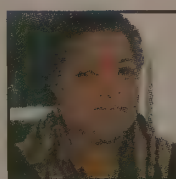
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
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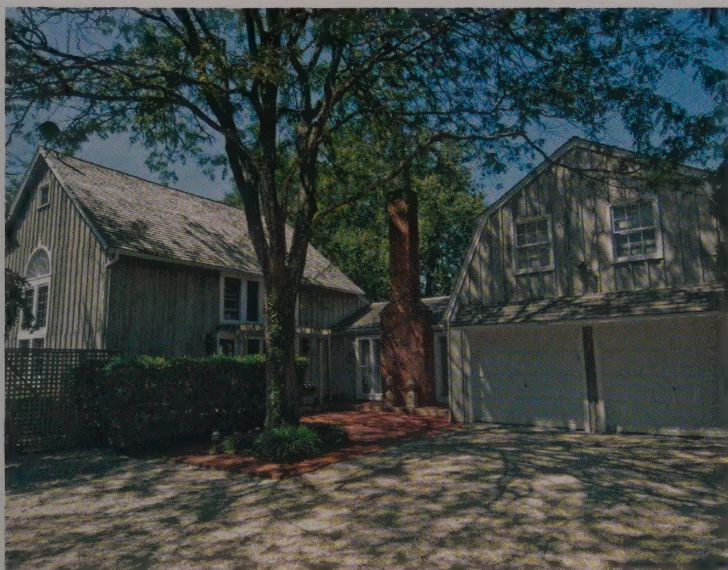
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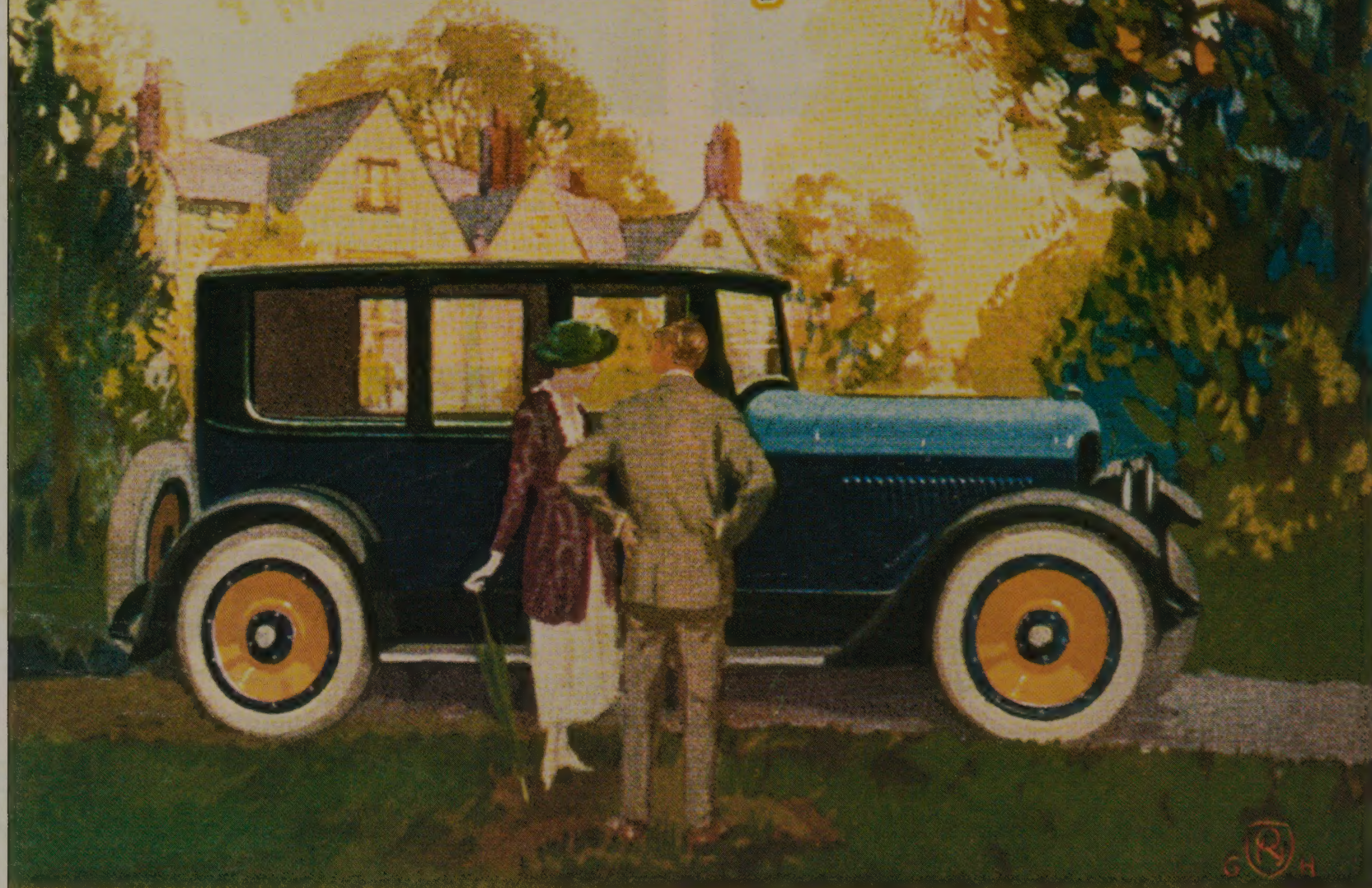
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